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ENFORCE DRY LAW, COOLIDGE WARNS

State Chiefs Pledge Aid To Nation's Head Governor Tells Chicago German Club His Views On Inter-

tion in Memorial To National Executive

IS COMPLICATED SITUATION

Pinchot Takes Advantage Of Muddle To Further His **Political Aims**

several states to discuss enforcement of the prohibition, immigration and

far the most for good or for ill for the president and his administration and the interest in that phase has been increased by recent developments in the prohibition enforcement situation, and the greatly increased discussion of the dry law enforcement problem.

The conference in its prohibition aspect is a heritage from the administration of President Harding who had planned a meeting with the state executives last spring to consider means stration of President Harding who had of closer cooperation in making the sessions by some state legislatures which would have prevented attendance of governors caused Mr. Harding to postpone the conference, and Mr. Coolidge in assuming the presidency upon Mr. Harding's death undertook to carry out that plan as well as other policies of the late President.

NOT DRY CONFERENCE Mr. Coolidge has added to the con ference program, however, the consid-

eration of the enforcement of the immigration and narcotic laws, and White House officials have taken pains to emprasize that the meeting Saturday is not a prohibition confer-

The governors in coming to the conference have fresh in their minds the heated discussion of the prohibition question at the closing session Friday at West Baden. Ind., of the fifteenth annual governor's conference.

The conference adopted a resolution pledging to President Coolidge the enforcement of prohibition after a stormy debate and amid a shouting and stamping of feet during which Governor Parker of Louisiana left the

Fresh also in the minds of those atis the action of the citizenship confer-from here. ense, held here early in the week by leading prohibition supporters. In deciaring that the nation looks to Presithe majesty of the laws. This dectaken by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, one of the speakers at the citizenship conference that prohibition enforcement was up to the president who should personally supervise the

PINCHOT SEEKS NOMINATION

The Pennsylvania governor, prior to the conference, had engaged in a move to close the salcons of Philadelphia. and this action, together with his address have been matters of much comment in view of the belief held by some political observers that Mr. Pinchot is out to capture the Republican presidential nomination from Mr. Coolidge next year if possible.

cussion of the prohibition question. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, several days ago launched a big dry drive in New York and only Friday embarked on a campaign to stop home brewing. Public attention was further riveted on the prohibition issue by publication Saturday of a letter written to the president by August A. Busch. of Annheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis. declaring that the attempt to enforce the prohibition laws had corrupted the federal service, uprooted respect the cause of real temperance.

NIGHT SESSIONS TO HASTEN COOK TRIAL

By Associated Fress Fort Worth, Tex.-In order to speed up the trial of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. arctic explorer, and his co-defendants mails to defraud in connection with oil operations, night sessions of court will be held beginning next week, it was announced by Judge John M. Killits Saturday. Judge Killits and attorneys for both sides believe that by holding the night sessions, the case will be ready to go to the jury in three weeks otherwise it will take a month or six weeks.

Governors Promise Co-opera- Returns Loot Of Civil War To Its Owner

Clarksville, Tenn.-Held for fifty dier, as a trophy of the Civil War, a silver spoon has found its way back to "Rebel" territory. The speon was Washington-Calvin Coolidge takes taken from the home of Colonel brands which the hands of America up one of the most troublesome prob- George Stacker near Cumberland City in 1864, by a member of the 83rd Illinois Cavalry, according to a letter from and as a political figure in a meeting C. L. Morris, of Plymouth, Ind., who Saturday with the governors of the returned the spoon-to Miss Margaret day before the German club of Chi-Stacker the colonel's daughter.

Mr. Morris wrote that the cavalry Stacker home where they were not "given a very hospitable welcome." The unwelcome guests were dissauissaid, and just before their departure to be dragged into wars for foreign raided the pantry. He said his "bunkie" took two spoons and later presented him with the one returned to

Death Bed Confession Implicates Well Known Park Falls Resident

Park Falls, Wis .- Sheriff August ohnson of this city Friday night received a telegram from District Attorney Frank Symonds of Kenosha to the effect that John Gustave Spranger. 72, lying at the point of death in Kenosha, had told authorities of a murder committed at Park Falls 13 years ago.

The sheriff immediately apprehended the man accused by John Spran- a long established American doctrine ger. The man is a well known resi- was betrayed. dent of

According to John Spranger's confession, the man he accuses killed a fundamental Americanism finds us bartender here thirteen years ago, and then, aided by John Spranger, buried the body of his victim on the farm of world indebtedness incurred in destending the White House conference Fred Steinheker, about three miles

According to district attorney H. E. Lovett, the telegram from Kenosha gave the name of the dead bartender claring that the nation looks to Presi as Carl Francis, but old residents dent Coolidge to assert and maintain here. Mr. Lovett said, do not recall such laration in effect backed up the stand a name. A deputy sheriff left for Kenosha Friday night to obtain further information. he said.

> DENIES STORY Phillips, Wis-Herman Spranger.

42. is in the Price-co jail here Saturday as a result of an alleged confession of murder made by John Gustav Spranger, 70, reported dying following a paralytic stroke at Kenosna. Herman Spranger, a mill worker

and formerly a farmer of Park Falls. Wis., where he lives with his wife. son and stepson, denies knowledge of the alleged crime. He was arrested

Breaking into the midst of this dis-FOR DUSSELDORF AREA

Dusseldorf - New currency backed by public utilities will replace paper marks in the Duesseldorf district, it was decided by the economic council of 12 Germans and five French re-

He Sold His Automobile

His was the problem of selling his car in a hurry -without waste of time.

An ad was placed in the "Automobile for Sale" column of The Post-Crescent. describing to the point the car he had to

He sold the car quickly, and was so enthusiastic about results that he wrote us a letter expressing gratification at the ef-

ficiency of this method. Have you a car to sell?

BLAINE FAVORS KEEPING PEACE

national .Muddle

U. S. POLICY IS DRIFTING

Badger Executive Blames "Brit-ish Imperialistic Policy" For Trouble

tectorates" "spheres of influence" and

He declared the nation's interna-

tional policy was a drifting one, promising nothing but the possibility of of America, foreign arregant imperialism looks upon it as an easy victim tended, would exist if the United States bound itself to a league of nations or a world court.

trine for international relationship without the consent of a single naforce on land and sea "which will be the greatest antidote against wars." "After a traditional doctrine is es Governor said. "a defense force on land and sea will make it never neces sary again for an American sailor o soldier to leave the threshold of his

could re-establish its traditional dec

country to protect his country." What he termed "Great Britain" arrogant imperial policy" has brought Until 1903, he said, the Great Britain initiated, that a strong watch, besides. nation has a right to ride down a weaker nation.

U. S. IDEALS BETRAYED

was betrayed.

'Imperialism has lost for us a large share of our independent national existence, and the repudiation of our today with the world's market closed to us, and we are staggering under a truction and bloodshed," Governor Blaine said.

Ruhr! There's the rub: Poincare, atterney for French steel magnates, and Stresemann's connections I know not, but it is clear that with the industri al situation in Great Britain behind the scenes, with steel, iron and coal magnates of France, Germany and Great Britain, with the part played by Copyright, 1923, by the Post Pub. Co. the United States Steel Trust unknown, the diplomacy of Europe is exploitation of the people of those

TWO CHURCHES HAVE JUBILEE SERVICES

Secred Heart And German Methodist Congregations To Celebrate

brate anniversaries with special serv- \$300,000,000. This would leave \$100. Rockwood, who at first was thought ence would very soon rid the country. Trade in intoxicating liquors for bevices on Sunday. German Methodist 000,000 to be raised from sources othe growned in Mason where his boat and of this menace. This traffic is carried in intoxicating liquors for bevicently will observe the twenty-fifth at the partition and I would be reased by th church will observe the twenty-fifth er than taxation and I was taking hat were found, as far as Couderay on secretly and evasively. It can be anniversary of dedication of its into account the \$175.000.000 of inter-where he is alleged to have purchased detected and eradicated through est which we are pledged to receive a ticket to Duinth. Since the recovery system of local inspectors and police. If the main problem former pastors will be speakers. former pastors will be speakers.

founding the congregation. Special and a bazaar in the afternoon. Sacred Heart congregation bought its property from the German Methodist church when the latter moved to its present location.

POSTAL EMPLOYES HOLD FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

After several months of inactivity, the Appleton Postoffice association will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season Saturday evening at the postoffice. Supper will be served the members in the basement. Postmaster William H. Zuehlke will give a talk on the annual convention of postmasters which he attended last week. Methods of improvement of the postal service will be discussed in general at the meeting, and plans may be made for the winter activities.

Winner Among 400,000



No wonder 13-year-old Theodora Peele of Lansing, Mich., is so happy now. Why, her essay on good roads was selected by the Highway Education Board as the best in 400,000, submitted by school children the country over. United States had held its own course She wrote it while living in Pontiac. Wis. And now she goes to Washnever permitting a policy, which ington, as the guest of the National Chamber of Commerce, and gets a gold

When in 1902 America conceded the right of other nations to intervene with force, he declared every ideal of Law Would Prevent Revision Of Taxes

"Oil in Asia, iron and coal in the Ruhr! There's the rub; Poincare, at orney for French steel magnates, and Stresemann's connections I know not, Revenue Legislation For Com-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee shaped, a diplomacy exercised in the Friday gave the writer his reasons for believing it unwise to press for tax revision at the coming session; Insurance Companies Send with large success. The national of congress. Mr. Smoot has an engagement Saturday with President Coolidge who wants to know the Utah senator's views before writing his first address to congress.

the twenty-fifth anniversary of 000,000.

FAVORS AMENDMENT

delighted to see the revenue laws; arous of Rockwood remain unknown. instance, which ought to be corrected. Salistad suit confronting them. I would favor also the removal of discriminatory taxes such as those the NO TIME LIMIT ON BOOZE are imposed on candy, jewelry, telegrams and special classes of business. "But this is a campaign year and if we open up the tax question there

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CLUBMAN LOST ON

Sleuths To Find Solution Of Mystery

By Associated Press

in appropriations to make an imagin- the man at Phoenix is really Rock-lice ary saving of \$500,000,000. insurance being paid but if the identirevision is simply this: I would be isfactorily established and the wherefections in the wording of the law, for: will have a case similar to the E. J.

will be politics in it from beginning to tions for the honoring of physicians by the congress in the national proend. The house might pass a bill with prescriptions for liquor have been set, hibition act which was finally passed certain changes in the law but the it was stated at prohibition head in October 1919, two-thirds of the radicals in the senate might be able to quarters. in answer to reports that house of representatives and senate

Use Limit Of Power To Make U.S. Obey Law **Executives Are Told**

Text Of Speech

resident's address follows:

that sympathy which comes from already been adopted common fellowship. The governorship; of a sovereign state of our nation is an exalted position. It outranks prohibition act undertakes to relieve within its own jurisdiction with a sin- the states of their responsibility rek gle exception every other office in tive to intoxicating liquor but on the America. It is the very greatest hon. other hand the amendment confers or that a state can bestow. A gath, jurisdiction upon them and the prohiering of governors has a significance bition act authorizes state and local several states. Saturday to assume greater than any other unofficial con-; prosecuting attorneys to bring injuncvocation that can be held in the tion proceedings, in any court having

public importance that could justify a gathering of the chief executives of the duty of its enforcement on the invitation to attend a white house the states and the nation for a con-commissioner of internal revenue, his is unworthy the name of a govern-laws. ment and cannot expect to hold either the support of its own citizens, or the are binding alike upon all the inhabirespect of the informed opinion of the

"That ours is a dual system of adplained in this presence. Joint powers and joint responsibilities exist obligation upon their governors, which can best be exercised and LATS ARE FLAX. discharged by joint action.

"While certain classes of aliens, eas ily distinguishable have been excluded from this country for a consider able length of time, a general policy of restricting immigration, broadly inclusive, has only recently been adopt

The new law admits approximately \$50,000. aliens, or about one third of the number coming in annually under the old law before the war, on the other, hand, the number desiring to enter is much larger, and attempts to evade the law greatly increased. It is estimated by the department of la bor that there is a seepage over the border and through the ports, of about ace to the success of our immigration policy. Such an influx of persons entering the country in violation of the law cannot fail to attract the attention of the local police authorities along our borders and on our sea coasts, who can be of very great assistance in notifying the local representatives of the department of justice or the department of labor in order that such persons may more readily be excluded and deported. DRUG TRAFFIC IS PROBLEM

Another problem exists, which is vorld-wide in some of its aspects. It is considered of such importance to of state responsibility. Under them unearthed in this vicinity was wrecked our own welfare that special represponsibility becomes obligatory in all and the alleged still keeper. Frank sentatives of this country attended opium traffic, where their efforts met direction of competent medical advice "I did not say the other day," said Coudstay — Representatives of inMr. Smoot, "that \$500.000.000 could surance companies carrying policies be lopped off our income taxes. I on the life of Chas. J. Rockwood, results depends on our ability to present as attended and there is still on them a joint rewith grave danger, usually resulting sponsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws, which may not an
protection of the people from these ways be exercised, but which can nevsimply pointed out that we could reon the life of Chas. J. Rockwood, results depends on our ability to preer be avoided. lion dollars. This means that if we insured for \$25.090 have been at Mas- of such narcotics. Their use is in forcement of the law is obedience to do not have a soldier bonus bill, if on Lake searching all available facts part, perhaps, due to physical disease there is no public buildings bill, and concerning Rockwood's mysterious and, in part, to lack of moral stamif we cut down government expendit disappearance from there on Sep. 1. tures, it would be possible to reduce. Insurance companies claim they a result of violations of the law. If ment prohibits manufacture, trans-Two Appleton churches will cele- the amount of our appropriations by have traced a man believed to be the law can be enforced, medical sci- These are the commercial activities from Great Britain on the war debt., ery of a man in an alley at Phoeniz. The national secret service and entailed making manage by a manag Sacred Heart church is celebrating thus leaving a surplus of about \$75. Ariz, who claims he is the missing fercement officers can cope with the making money by an illegal traffic in the property of the sample of smuggiers and the wholesalers but intexicating liquors. If this could be "Now that's a different thing from tives have redoubled their efforts to the peddlers and retailers cannot such eliminated the rest would be easy. services will be held in the morning adding the cut in taxes and the cut get at the bottom of the mystery. If cossiulty be suppressed without the tracks must be taken of and a hazaar in the afternoon. assistance of state and municipal po- rectly to the American people. This PROHIBITION QUESTION

"My position with reference to tax ty of the Arizona man cannot be sat-lay before you, is that of intoxicating their laws with all due solemnity, to not going to be determined by ex-exision is simply this: I would be isfactorily established and the where-liquors. The eighteenth amendment promote their welfare and protect; tremists on either side. They are not was proposed by the congress in 1917 their liberties. They are not a nation: amended. There are dozens of imper-the insurance companies fear they and its ratification proclaimed in Jan- of inebriates; they are not a people mary 1919. It prohibits the mann, who can be charged with being hyprointoxicating liquors for beverage candid people. They have respect and This law represents the voice of the PRESCRIPTIONS, IS RULE purposes and confers upon the con-reverence for duly constituted author-people. Behind it, and supporting it. rent power to enact enforcement leg-; tion. Washington-No time limit restric islation. This power was exercised characteristics are not going to be nature of our institutions, are not insist that it all be stricken out and a prohibition agents had been ordered present having voted in the affirma substitute measure enacted. Now to treat with suspicion prescriptions tive. Substantially all of the states which had not been promptly filled. have likewise passed enforcing acts

Washington, D. C .- The text of the under the authority of the eighteenth amendment. In all of the states, NO "It is my peculiar privilege to wel-there had long been laws regulating come you here as one, who by exper- the sale of intoxicating liquors are ence can look at your problems with in many of the states prohibition had STATES ARE RESPONSIBLE

nited States.

"It would only be a matter of large United States.

United States.

the states and the nation for a conference at Washington. You have
been invited here that I might lay be
ore you some of the problems for a
coordance therewith, there is an assistant commissioner in direct charge
of probletion enforcement, and there
of probletion enforcement, and there
templates any surrender of state rement of the purpose is sufficient to in-dicate the importance, for a govern-in each state. Corresponding provinent which does not enforce its laws sion will be found in nearly all state sponsibility."

tants. It is the constitution which we to the president and the governors of constitution, which requires of the president that he shall take care that ministration does not need to be extine laws be faithfully executed; and the state constitutions lay a similar "The constitution and the laws

are perfectly plain, and the direcpresident and the governors are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is, and can be no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means as the law provides for securing enforcement. They have no alternative. They cannot be criticised for doing their duty, this cannot be made a political question. If there
Sleuths Believe They Have Unestablished by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statute law, it is that executives are the law enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so there would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion on this, in which every responsible element must con-

STATES ARE RESPONSIBLE

amendment or the national prohibi- and as a result one of the biggest and tion act contemplates any surrender most modern illicit distilleries ever states, for the constitution and the Prelier was arrested. Prelier claimwhen the league of nations recently laws made in pursuance thereof are ed he was merely working for Norconsidered the regulation of the specifically declared by the federal bert Helm, owner of the farm. The constitution to be the supreme law authorities believe they have discoverof the land. They are binding upon ed a large sized moonshine ring and laws and the laws of most of the every inhabitant. But there still re- other arrests are expected to follow. states regulate the sale of narcotic mains to the states the power, specidrugs. Their use, except under the fically reserved in the eighteenth amendment, to pass enforcing acts. is everywhere regarded as attended and there is still on them a joint re-"The complementary duty to en-

the law. That rests with the people themselves. The eighteenth amend

government is their covernment; these laws are their laws. They have The other problem which I wish to formed their government and enacted sult of political intrigue. They are facture, sale, or transportation and crites. They have no patience with the importation and exportation of anarchy. They are a sober, frank and gress and the several states concur-ity. To them the law is a rule of acchanged. These fundamental concept, matters of choice in this republic, but tions are going to remain permanent. the expression of a moral require-PEOPLE ARE LAW ABIDING ment of living in accordance with

The great body of the people are thoroughly law abiding. This great law abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and Eighteenth Amendment Does Not Take Away State . Rights

POLITICAL QUESTION

President Offers No Suggestions On Enforcement In Talk To Governors

Washington, D. C .- President Cook

"The national prohibition act places executives, who had responded to his

ment and its supplementary status. the president said, are "perfectly plain" in the directions they give both

The president suggested no new means of cooperation between the federal government and states and made no community on the decimation of the covernois. Pridist in the confession at. West adeas Ind. for on the sugretsion as to enforcement methods reently put ferward by individual governors. He did say however, that the problems of law enforcement could not be answered by "political in-trigue" or determined "by extremists on either side.

FIND HUGE STILL

earthed Important Moonshine Ring 🔪

Oshkosh-A lonely shack in a woods on a déserted side road off the main highway, five and a half miles southwest of Oshkosh, two sixty sallon copper stills, with the mash bubbling and the coils dripping forth the unlawful fluid into huge containers. All those elements played an important part in "No provision of the eighteenth a moonshine raid in Winnebago-co

> protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit provided by the constitution and the law of the land, against every lawless element. The executives are required to enforce the law. The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by the acts of congress and the acts of the state legislatures. That machinery must be used to the full extent of its capacity to enforce the law. It is certainly my purpose so to use it. The people are going to continue to yield obedience to the law.

"This principle will continue to pr vail, whenever the American people shall pass judgement upon it. because it is the foundation of all their

"We can only make progress with

these problems by their frank and candid consideration. They are not going to be decided by prejudice. They are not going to be answered as a regoing to be solved in accordance with any sordid motive. They will yield to the calm clear judgment of the American people through a determined expression of their high moral purposes. is a divine sanction, enforcement of These fundamental patienal law and obedience to law by the very the truth. They are clothed with & spiritual significance, in which is re vealed the life or the death of the American ideal of self government."

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More Than 800 Persons Attend Program And See **Exhibits**

By W. F. WINSEY

The Greenville school fair in Heins pavilion Friday afternoon and evening was a tremendous success in every particular. The exhibits of the, ting districts were arranged en ; the walls and on tables in the aisle eround the dancing Soor and the indiordual entries were exhibited on the walls and tables near the stage. the evening 800 people were in attend-

cates of many of the individual entries made by pupils of a district. other things made in a school not on the prize list-charts, maps, districts surveys, drawings, farm samples of field and garden crops, crop novelties such as a large potato, car of corn and home samples of cooking. sewing, pantry stores, Indian relics, spinning wheels, odd furniture and so

home on which premiums were offered the farm and the school. brought out one of the most creditable displays ever seen in the county in fairs or educational shows in towns or

umns of the Post-Crescent a few days High Ridge school announced the various numbers and presided at the fair. Each district in the town was represented on the program.

school fair, originated with H. M. Cui bertsen, chairman of the town board He proposed such a fair and an appropriation to pay premiums and other expenses, to the other members of the beard, Frank Reimer and Henry Relien. As the proposition met the approval of his colleagues. Mr. Culbert son introduced his proposition to the annual town meeting, a year ago last The town meeting not only decided to hold a school fair in which all the school districts in the town were eligible to compete but voted an appropriation of \$50, to be used as premiums. As a successful fair was held

at the last town meeting they ordered

UNIQUE IN STATE

fair become in Greenville, that it premises permanency, farther devel-

council of Greenville, the office of

pils and the people of the township.

The judges of the individual entries were R. A. Amundsen, county agent. Miss Sophia Schaefer, and Miss Tel-

Corn. yellow dent-Norma Schroeder. Lester Thiel, Mark Running, An-

na Stolzman.

tatoes, late, Elenor Schroeder, Norma Schroeder, Harold Heinel, Ervin Kluess, Adeline Schroeder, Arno Sief-

Emily Winter, Orville Winter, Harold Heinel, Janeth Luebben.

lire Reinke.

any variety-Elmira Schultz, Janette Menning, Posayde Maass, Evelyn Reinke, Elmira

Sewing, plair agreem — Dornthy Maass, Rosella Klusse, Janeste Men-

The Weather

night and Sunday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)

WEATHER CONDITIONS

TEMPERATURES

Corn husk mat-Melvin Knaack, ping, Emily Winter, May Schroeder, Esether Schuldt, Louise Schuldt. House dress-Pearl Buman. Alice lyn Schroedere. Poll clothes-Alice Semmer, Esther

Peterson, Janette Luebben. Wood working, toy-Milton Schulz, Schuldt. Lercy Maass, Esther Schuldt, Janette, Business letter-Zada Frey, Mar-Luebben. Milton Schultz. Schuldt, May Schreeder, Bird house—Milton Schultz, Wilmer Schaefer, Alice Peterson.

Poeil, Mark Running, Janette Lueb becker, Hazel Schroeder, Francis Tellock, Pearl Luebben. Sewing cord—Hazel Schroeder, Pearl Luebben, Florence Elienbecker, Irene Splicing-Janette Luebben, Orville Winter, Mark Running. Any farm enimal, drawing-Louise Schultz, Leone Winter, Laverne Ku

Schuldt, Janette Luebben. Esther shel. Mary Landon. Schroeder. Aldine Schroeder. Pearl ker. Hazel Schroeder. Francis Tel-Schroeder, Elmer lock, Eldred Tellock, Francis Tellock Buman. A person, drawing-Janette Lueb-Irvin Handschke, Laverne Kuschel, ben, Raymond Landen, Mark Runvern Kuschel, Pearl Luebben, Hazel ning, Orville Winter, Pearl Buman,

Adeline Huebner. Map of Greenville-Janette Luebben. Adeline Schroeder, Pearl Buman, ter. Addine Huebner.

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So well pleased were the taxparers of the town with the first fair, that

another fair to be held and doubled

Greenville school fair unique institution in this county and There are many district school fairs held in the county and state but in no other township is a township fair held and in no other township of the state do the taxpayers appropriare money to pay the expense of a school fair. So successful has the

opment and the gaining of a foothold in other townships of the county and The agencies used by the town board of Greenville to work out the details of the fair were the teachers'

the teachers of the several districts. the supervisors of county schools, the county agent, the district school pu-

The premium winners follow:

Corn, white dent—Adeline Schroeder, Arnold Stoizman. Potatoes, early-Lester Tolel. Po-

Cabbage, Danish Baldhead-Henry Grapengieser, May Schroeder, Evelyn

Table beets-Mark Running, Arno Siefert, Orville Winter. Largest pumnkin-Melvin Knaack.

Rope halter-James Schaefer, Orville Winter. Lester Thiel. Canned goods, strawberries-Eve-

Schultz, Roselia Kluess, Alice Peter-

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (Br Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with fresh winds Saturday

Generally fair tonight and tomor-

Mostly cloudy weather prevailed this morning. Snow is falling even northern Michigan. Temperature is falling

Leaves-Melvin Knanck.

Design, paper square-Eldred Tellock, Pearl Luebben, Florence Luebten. Neel Krock, Myra Landen. Eskimo life-Peurl Luebben, Flor ence Ellenbecker.

"My Home"-Francis Tellock, La

Pells-Irene Schultz, Delores Win

Schroeder, Florence Ellenbecker.

Miscellaneous-Florence Ellenbecker, Hazel Schroeder, Pearl Luebben. Booth prizes-Cedar Grove school. High Ridge school, Happy Valley Leaves—Melvin Knauch, Walle Might Range School, Pleasant Becker, Janette Luebben, Howard School, Sunny Slope school, Pleasant Arent Lydia Telleck, Edith Huebner, Corners school, Wide Awake school, Elm Tree school, Sunny View school, Poster prizes-Louise Schuldt. Esther Schuldt, Janette Lueblen, Wil

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MILL OWNERS AND RIPARIANS AGREED ON FLOOD CONTROL

T. W. Orbison Represents Mill Owners In Controlling High Water

Two sections of an agreement bepower users which have to do with the height of the water at the Menasha dam and the high water level of Lake Winnebago will be favorably reported up to the officials at Washington and the same regulations will force this year.

That is the expectation as a result of a conference between Colonel Spen. | located cer Cosby, division engineer of the lakes division of the war department. and representatives of the riparian Mr Bagg of Lawrence college who waterpower interests on the United States steamer Fox at Oshkosh

Colonel Cosby expressed great pleasure because of the harmony which ration. T. W. Orbison, of Appleton,

Section 1 has reference to the waing of navigation in the spring, instead of being at the crest, as formerly. It also gives the waterpower interests the right to draw the water down to 24 inches below the dam crest, instead of 13 inches, as formerly, during the closed season of navi-

Section 2 refers to the high water mark in Lake Winnebago, which is set at 15 inches above the crest of viously. These two sections will be favorably reported to the officials at Washington

Whether the waterpower interests shall be permitted to draw the water down to 6 inches below the crest or held at the crest of the dam will be left to the Milwauke office of federal engineers to determine, depending upen conditions.

It was decided to have City Engineer George Randall for the relief association and Engineer Thomas Oribson for the waterpower users represent the two interests during flood periods, the two cooperating with the Milwaukee office of engineers in the centrel of flood conditions, the two engineers conferring and determining whether the sluices at the dam shall be closed or opened on account of high water.

Sermon Topics

Sermons covering a wide field will e delivered by the pastors of the different churches Sunday. The subjects First Methodist Episcopal-Morning

worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject.
"A New Creation." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject. "The Hell-Fire Doctorine. Trinity English Evangelical Luther-

an-Morning worship, 1930, sermon subject, "Am I My Brother's Keep-St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran-Morning worship, 10 o'cleck, ser-

mon subject, "Hallowed be Thy Memorial Presbyterian - Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Spiritual Decay, and Material Wel-Evening service, 7:30, sermon

subject. "Man's Five Reasons For Do ing Right." First English Lutheran-Morning worship. 10:30. sermon subject. "The Nobleman's Faith."

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one of the most successful wells drill than two days when the water is ed for municipal water supply in the Fox river valley. A brief description of this deep artesian well enterprise to be lifted to the center of the vil. missioner. will be of interest not only to the lage in another high fron tank reserbe maintained next year as were in citizens of Little Chute who are to voir for furnishing city pressure it is drink and use this water but to the general public also. The well site was river just below the United States furnish the supply. government canal locks by Dr. R. selected this site as the most advantaegous of the three available locations submitted to him for approval. The well was drilled by J. J. Faust & Sons of Kaukauna under the direcwas created between the riparian land tion of Dr. Bagg who was engaged owners and the waterpower users, as consulting geologist by the village ending a dispute of several years' du- and who was given control of the entire project. The well was drilled 15 waterpower engineer, was present at inches in diameter to a depth of 102 feet and heavy wrought iron casting with a heavy shoe at the bottow was ter being held at 6 inches below the driven into the limestone base comcrest of the Menasha dam at the open- pletely shutting off all surface water, river contamination and any possible source of impurity from surface conditions. bore was reduced to 12 inches and the well carried down to a depth of 421 feet and is bottomed in clean gray-

The well is now flowing in excess of 75,000 gallons ever 24 hours and the water is coming up under pressure the dam instead of 21% inches as pre- When casing was placed on the well curb pipe eight feet above ground the water filled this 12 inch pipe almost before the casing threads could be caught and it is certain that this well \$1.75 .- Second Floor. would centinue to flow into the air 15 feet if piped.

ish white sand in the Cambrian Sand-

WATER IS PURE water is clear, excellent tastmade by A. J. Hall, chemist of Apple- values.

A large concrete reservoir with a capacity of 100,000 gallons built by The village of Little Chute has just the Appleton Construction company doubtful whether any water will have

PLANS APPROVED

The engineering plans for this enterprise were most carefully worked out by the city engineer, A. E. Mc-Mahon of Neenah, who had charge of the water main distribution and levels for water supply to all parts of the village. When Mr. MacMahon's plans were submitted to the Wisconsin Industrial commission at Madison they were not only approved but highly commended and came back without

From the time this civic improvement was outlined more than one vear ago. Anton Jansen, village presiand the village council have worked continuously to economize both time and money and have sought to bring this project to a rapid and successful end.

The well was started in July and proncunced completed by Dr. Bagg October 17, 1923, when the well was flowing 77.142 gallons in 24 hours.

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There was a time shortly before the reopening of schools when the last remnants of last winter's diphtheria epidemic seemed to have been eradithe to be pumped from the well itself to cated. But with the resumed intercourse of school children, new cases of the disease arose. There are at present, however, only three cases of



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diphtheria, and one of them probably will be released from quarantine by

Two cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health officer in one day. They are the only cases of that kind and are about 12 days old. A typhoid fever case was contracted by one person while on his vacation.

Dr. Felton also observed before the rains of this week a prevalence of in. ganized in Outagamie co in conse testinal trouble accompanied by a quence of a meeting of farmers from high temperature. Families should the western part of the county at the be on guard against colds and grip at court house this week. It will be this time of the year he said.

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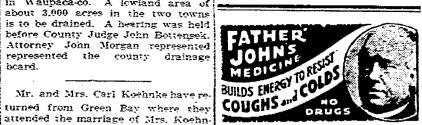
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LLOYD GEORGE'S MISSION

Lloyd George is in the United States with a definite mission. He would not be making addresses of the nature he is making in his travels about the country unless his object were missionary. He does not state his purpose in so many words, but it is clearly indicated by deduction-The former prime minister of England wants the active cooperation of the United States for the political and economic restoration of Europe. We do not think he has in mind the entanglement of America in the affairs of Europe that are politically peculiar to Europe. We do not believe he is asking us to depart from our traditional policies. Despite all that may be said to the contrary, his real objective is humanitarian. Undoubtedly the British viewpoint is determined to a large extent by British interest, but even though we interpret that interest as selfish, it is still possible for the national attitude to remain humanitarian, just as may be the case with an individual.

We believe that Lloyd George and England have been through too much, too near the abyss, to conspire against the world. The critics of both have an opposite opinion, but we think they are wrong. The isolationists and the anti-British in the United States have a common formula in their bill of complaint against American cooperation in Europe. We will for discussion admit all of their premises. We will admit that up to this time the World war has not achieved for humanity what it was expected to at its conclusion. We will admit that the treaty of peace has not brought peace, that it was unnecessarily harsh in its punishment of Germany, that the altruism of Wilson's fourteen points was swept aside, that the effects of the treaty have been to promote strife, to renew old hatreds and rouse fresh ones. to bring distress and hardship upon millions, to keep part of Europe sick and prostrate and the rest in chaos. We will admit that the situation is seemingly hopeless and filled with the gravest possibilities. We will admit that America went into Europe twice to serve the cause of peace and came out thwarted both times. We will admit anything else that is charged either about conditions or motives in Europe. We will say that it deserves the consequences of its follies at the peace table and since.

Conceding all the isolationists claim, at what place have we arrived? What difference does it make? If a man is mortally wounded by his own pistol shot do we leave him to die? If a man is starving because of his improvidence do we refuse him food? Because America has failed in two humanitarian missions to Europe, is that any reason why we should refrain a third time to offer our services and if need be our money to help Europe out of the bole it has dug for itself, to help it to its feet when it cannot get up by its own strength? Have we no sympathetic interest in Europe, in the suffering and misery of its people, in the blackness and turmoil which has settled over it, or are our interests there confined to the dollars we can get out of it in profitable trade? Are we to remain roped off from the rest of the world, saturate in prosperity and over-indulgence that even our sanitariums cannot cope with, and in security that the world combined cannot challenge, while Europe starves and fights and hates?

indorse the sensible proposal put forward by Secretary Hughes for the creation of a commission on which America shall be represented to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations, and to use our influence to bring about this solution of the problem. Would that be wasting our altruism a third time? Would that be entangling ourselves in Europe's affairs? By any possible contortion of the imagination could it be construed as a dangerous or misguided undertaking on our part? The same may be said regarding the proposal for American membership in the International Court of Justice, but we will not press this since Europe does not ask it. It is the proposal of a president who has gone to an untimely reward for his humanitarian efforts in behalf of stricken Europe. The fact remains, however, that this proposal and the proposal of Mr. Hughes, which Lloyd George is bringing airesh to the attention of our people, are both for the advancement of peace and se-Carrot America afford to lend her

great offices to rescue Europe from its deadly predicament? Cannot it use its unlimited resources under proper safeguards? Cannot it with propriety sit in the councils of bodies definitely created and animated for the rescue of Europe? We think it can. We think it cannot afford not to. We think that Lloyd George is carrying conviction to the hearts of millions of Americans that it is not only the right but the duty of America to act. If it is for the good of England, it is for the salvation, for the very being, of Germany. Are we going to sit with folded arms and calmly watch Europe sink to destruction or plunge itself blindly into another great war? Can we with self-respect and with pretensions of christianity accept the answers to these questions shouted by our isolationists and our so-called nationalists?

THE HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS

We suppose that the supreme court up-

held the constitutionality of the law which limits the height of buildings in Wisconsin cities on the broad principle that it will not disturb the judgment of the legislature in the exercise of its police powers. We take it that the supreme court would follow this principle even where the police power was used in a manifestly unjust or absurd manner. We think the legislature acted in exactly such a manner when it enacted the law just passed upon. We wonder if the supreme court of Wisconsin would upheld a statute enacted by the legislature which limited the height of buildings to fifty feet. Presumably it would, and yet such a regulation would be silly and most unjust. A limitation of one hundred feet is for all practical purposes just as silly and unjust. It was enacted by a freak legislature, and the supreme court admits in its opinion that it was passed for the purpose of protecting the capitol building at Madison from the encreachment of tall

In New York city they are to erect an office building of eighty stories. In Chicago a building of thirty-two stories is going up. The absurdity of limiting the height of buildings in Wisconsin to one hundred feet is apparent when we make comparisons of this kind. not only with very high buildings in the larger cities. but with the height of buildings in all cities in the country outside of Wisconsin. If we carry the reasoning of the supreme court to its logical conclusion it would mean that a legislature so minded could enact freak police laws of any nature infringing upon personal and property rights that have long been confirmed by usage and common sense. It would be possible to forbid the owner of real estate to erect on it a building of more than two or three or four stories. The doctrine of reasonableness does not seem to control. but we think it should control.

American woman has storped bull fighting in . Cuba. Now she can worry about rat eating in

Widows cannot marry in India so bachelors there

are considered fairly safe from harm

St. Louis aviation searchlight carries 39 miles and would be fine for hunting a collar button.

A successful Minneapolis business woman advises people to play poser, but we down

Phitsburg Carnegie Museum has an egg 50,990 versary. years old, which some cafe would buy cheap.

Kansas City objects to Sunday circuses. Rads dos soo They won't keep you out of school. Former pirize fighter is preaching in St. Louis

so we bet nobody tries to sleep in his church. They caught a one-armed bandit in New York. Bandit work there is becoming pretty easy.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BEADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosts or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOOKWORM DISEASE

In India and Egypt bookworm is much more fre quently a cause of severe anemia than in America. He took her in his arms but lost hi n this country the infection occurs almost exdusively in the south. Porto Rico, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee are the famous resorts of the disease. The infection occurs in different ways. The in-He lost his head and tried to embrace risible larvae may be swallowed in water or food polluted by the excrement of a victim of the disease; or in earth or clay—earth eating being a habit in some sections of the country; or by en. He lost his ardor, apologized and tering through the skin, the lesion being known as "gound nch" or "dew itch." The larvae reach The larvae reach the ducdeum or small bowel, and there develop into. adult worms, which cling to the bowel wall by Having lost her heart and hand,—this neans of the armature or hook. The worms suck; blood, and perhaps secrete blood destroying sub-

The prevention of hookworm infection is a quesion of common decency. There are in some south guess? It's the Lawrence freshmen ern states public school buildings which have no of course. oilet facilities whatever, the fields and woods roundabout being considered sufficient. And children are innosed to be educated there! Decent disposal of he sewage protects the soil of the district from pol utions with the larvae. The Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., is eager to cooperate in any santary endeavors to this end. Citizens may learn exactly how to construct sanitary privies by communicating with the Public Health Service. Symptoms of hookworm disease vary in different

cases, but the more frequent symptoms are severe nemia, dyspersia with colicky pains, often relieved tion. or a time by eating, lemon white skin, muddy and forth until it begins to look like or pearly "whites" of the eyes, lassifude, breathless-ness on slight exertion, pale lips, "Florida complexon," sometimes feverish attacks, but not great ema ciation. The preservation of flesh, in spite of weakness and lack of ambition, gives the victim the reputation of being "no account."

The adult worms are about one-third inch' long and have a marked angle or hook at one end. They are grayish white and look like bits of thread. They are to be distinguished from the thread or pin forms, which have no book. Eggs may be found doing a rotten business. How can he the evacuations by the aid of the microscope even hen no worms are discoverable.

Other names for hookworm infection are miners' nemia, brickmakers' anemia, tunnel disease. Eygp

Personal prevention includes, as in the case of my parasitic infection, careful washing of the bands before eating, and in this case, wearing shees and never going barefoot in a region where the infection prevails. Children visiting in the south often become infected with ground itch.

Two remedies are effective. Thymol may be tak-

en in capsules or pills, from two to eight grains at a iose, followed in an hour or two by an active dose of salts or other cathartic, but never caster oil. Oil American wormseed (oil of chenopodium) may be aken in the dose of five drops on sugar or in capsule, followed by a cathartic after an hour or two. Either remedy must be persistently used till no iore worms or eggs are to be found. They are most effective if taken on an empty stomach.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

After Babies Arrive How soon after the baby arrives may one play

of?—Anxicus. Answer-After a boy arrives golf can be very wel ispensed with for a whole month or more. An Earful Of Ocean

Kindly repeat your suggestion for getting water out of the ear after bathing in the ocean.—Mrs.

Answer-The suggestion was to keep the ocean out of the ear if there is any chronic ear trouble or a perforation of the drum. For this purpose insert in the ear canal a little lamb's wool before oing in swimming. The cold water entering the ear is likely to cause vertigo and render the swimher helpless, if the drum has a perforation, or in ome cases even when the ear is normal. This acounts for some otherwise inexplicable drownings of good swimmers, drownings too often ascribed to 'cramps." Lamb's wool may be purchased in drug stores. It is nonabsorbant and therefore preferable to cotton. Rubber stoppers are sometimes used but are likely to injure the lining of the auditory canal. (Copyright National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, October 22, 1898 Attorney A. A. Nugent of Kaukauna was an ppleton visitor.

Capt. Fred Heinemann left for Waupun, where he as to deliver a political speech. The National Theatre company closed a week's ngagement at the opera house with the presentaon of "The Inventor."

Dr. Henry Austin Adams was to open the Columwan lecture course the following evening with a; lecture on "Gladstone The Rev. Ray C. Harker of the Methodist church

eas to occupy the pulpit for the first time the Suniaw following. Matt Daiy of the Third ward had nearly all his;

hickens stolen the previous night. Announcement was made of the approaching marlage of Miss Annie Brockman and Fred Steinacker f Buchanan which was to take place on Oct. 25.

Judge James H. McGillan of Marinette, formerof Appleton, was to leave the following week ou: Democratic campaign tour through Langlade, Linoir, Shawano and Marathon-cos. J. A. Underwood, formerly of Appleton, called

on friends here while on his way from Mount Clemns to his home at Wausau. Third ward high school football team defeated; Menasha high school team for the second time by

score of 6 to 0. W. M. Robles was having a serious time with one of his fingers that he injured in a feed cutter, infec-

tion having set in. Work upon the new sidetracks at Appleton Juncion was delayed owing to the inability to get gravel.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, October 18, 1913
Former Senator W. H. Hatton of New London vas an Appleton visitor.

Robert Lynch, manager of Green Bay baseball eam, was in the city on business. Mrs. Charles Fose and daughter, Mrs. Emil Walhers and Miss Rosemary Walthers were visiting; dilwaukee friends.

Fifteen couples surprised Mrs. Charles Piette the previous evening in honor of her birthday anni-;

"Grandpa" Langstadt entertained a group of friends at a duck dinner at the Sherman house in honor of his seventy-eight birthday anniversary. Those present were T. A. Willy, John Jacquot, Joseph Spitz, William Taylor, John Hackworthy. Louis Jacquot, D. J. Boyle and Jacob Jacoby. Daniel P. Steinberg was elected exalted ruler of

the Elks to succeed J. P. Frank, who was appointed district exalted ruler. Brettschneider Furniture company purchased the Lohman building on Appleton-st occupied by the Zimmerman barbershop.

All that Lloyd George asks is that we | Cleveland druggists say they are not nootleggers. The miss were to give a wind duck onlines. Then what are they? Some even may be druggists. Clubhouse the following Tuesday evening. The Elks were to give a wild duck dinner at their

SEEN, HEARD IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

A LOSING GAME

She lost her poise and rebuked him

her again. Then she lost her temper and began to scratch him.

promised not to do it again. That is when she did lose all interest in him.

way out. Found—One green thing in Appleton the frost can't nip. Can't you

WHAT IF THE WHOLE TRUTH WERE KNOWN tor has not grown tired from the number of times he has been called a liar? One man assails the truth of an insignificant news item and another refutes the apology the "Beg Pardon" notice conveys and demands another correc-The buck is thus tossed back

a basketball game.

We suggest that, in order to please ill, every newspaper in future prin the whole truth about everything and everybody. A few news items like this will explain what we mean.

"John Smith, the laziest man in town, made a trip to Little Chute yes "John Poole, College-ave grocer, is

expect much? His store is dusty and Rev. Screech's sermen of Charity last Sunday was punk.

"Dave Cranck died at his home Tues day. The doctor said that moonshine "Mrs. Peare and Mr. Baum sat o

the porch Wednesday evening holding hands. Mr. Peare is out of the "Miss Sylvia Phodes and Sam Col lins were married Saturday. The bride

is a very ordinary girl, who doesn't jackrabbit, and never helped her moth er three days in her life. The groom is an up-to-date loafer and has been in jail three times.' No newspaper man could live three

days if he told one-tenth of all he

DATES OF WORLD TRAGEDIES The saxaphone was invented in 1846 Jazz started in 1915. Bobbed hair became in vogue 250

Short skirts were kicked out in 1922. The hootleggers association ormed in 1920.

"Yes. We Have No Bananas" was

The Difference you say a man's flat-headed He'li cuss you like the devil. But he'll take it complimentary If you say his head is level.

A marriage license was applied for in the office of John E. Hantschel. county clerk Saturday by Edgar P. Schommer and Louise E. Mason, both of Appleton.

Into Lodge

Fond du Lac Degree Team In Charge Of Initiation At Moose Hall

With the Fond du Lac degree team n charge of the ceremonies, the Loyal Order of Moose will initiate a class of more than 100 candidates into the order on Sunday afternoon. This will be the first initiation in the new hall and really is the beginning of the dedcation program which closes Tuesday with a banquet and dance.

Big Class

Rides Goat

Initiation will start at 2:39. Moose nembers have been working for weeks to secure this class, the largest which has been initiated at one time .

Preparations for the dedication banquet are complete. Moose hall, recently acquired by the order, will be decorated. Execellent elaborately. music will be furnished for the dance which will follow the dinner and pro-

De Moley Boys Confer Degrees In Badger City

Twenty-two Appleton members of he John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay left at 1:30 Friday afteroon for Wisconsin Rapids where hey conducted the degree work for the Wisconsin Rapids chapter. They were accompanied by an advisory council of Masons and Masonic mem ers who are fathers of some of the

This is the first time the Appleton chapter, organized last spring, has cone to another city to conduct the degree work and they performed the work especially well. Three Appleton andidates who accompanied the delegation and two from Wisconsin Rapës were initiated.

The boys who made the trip were tichard Nelson, Albert Timme, Alden Cehnke. Douglas and Donald Hyde. William Hornbeck, Maurice Lewis, ienry Johnston. Richard Neller, Eugene Cole, Reynold Challoner, Robert Thompson, Karl Packard, Harlan Hackbert, Harlan Smith, David Bender. Cyril Agrell, Carl Engler, Hary B. Leith, Edward Bahcall, Beverly Murphy, John Harriman and Law-

The men who accompanied roup were George H. Packard, F. P. by the Appleton Eastern Star in honor Young, W. Ray Challoner and Lacey 'dad' of the Wisconsin Rapids chap-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eau Claire Going Strong The total membership signed up to date in the 7. M. C. A. drive at Eau Claire is 1125 and the total pledges amount to \$31,599. The amount to be raised, which includes an indebtedness on the building and a new boys camp. is \$40.000.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of Bear Creek visited Appleton friends

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If you have been used to the average Appleton size Overcoat sock this display will come as a severe shock.

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65 At Meeting Of New London Eastern Star

Sixty-five Appleton people, members of Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, went to New London in automobiles Friday evening to attend a meeting of Fountain City chapter at the Masonic temple there. The degree vork was exemplified before four can didates of the New London chapter by he Appleton officers, with Mrs. L. J. Marshall, worthy matron, presiding. The Appleton delegation arrived as New London at 5 o'clock and was served a supper by the local lodge. paca, Shiocion, Oshkosh, Manawa, Es canaba, Mich. and other points.

A dinner is to be given at the Masonic temple here Wednesday evening of the election of W. E. Smith, wor-Mr. Horton formerly was thy patron, as grand worthy patron of Wisconsin. His election occurred at the recept grand lodge meeting in Milwaukee. The dinner will be served at 6:30, and a program will follow. The regular lodge meeting will be held

Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. A. Bernhardt, pastor Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A M. Sermon by the Rev. H. H. Brock-haus. (German.) Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior league at 10:00 A. M. Miss Marie Finger, superintend ent. Intermediate league at 6:45-P. M. Miss Florence Schmidt, superintendent. Senior league at 6:45 P. M. The Christian Citizenship committee

will have charge of the program. Eve ning preaching service at 7:00 P. M. Sermon by the Rev. W. J. Abe. The Sermon by the Rev. W. J. Abe. The second quarterly meeting service of the conference year will be held Oct. 28. The Quarterly Conference will hold its session on Thursday evening after the preaching service. The Rev. C. F. Rabehl presiding elder of the Appleton district will have charge of the Quarterly Meeting services. Quarterly Meeting services.

Zion Lutheran Church
Cormer Oneida and Wirnebago-st
Theodore Marth, pastor
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.
"How amiable are thy tabernacles.
O Lord or hosts; my soul longeth, yea, even paineth for the courts of the Lord." Regular service (English) at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular service in German at 10-15. Instruction for the young at 1:15.

St. John Evangelical Church Corner College-ave and Bennett-st. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 630 Story-st Services in English at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at 11:00 A. M.

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class
at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The
Nobleman's Faith. We welcome you
to our services

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church R. E. Ziesemer, pastor
Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts.
We preach the gospel of repentance
and forgiveness and salvation through
the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus

Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 11:99 A. M. The Rev. P. H. Froehlke will preach the sermon. Welcome.

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawest Edward P. Nuss, pastor Church bible school for all at

A. M. English preaching services at 10:15 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 P. M. Topic: "What Is Christian Chizenship?" Leader, Glen Opperman Thursday, 2 P. M., the Ladies Aid is with Mrs. Robert Papendieck 950 Superior st. "I know not how many more Sundays God may give me, and it would be poor preparation for my first Sunday in heaven to have slighted my last Sunday or earth. 950 Superior-st.

All Saints Church

Episcopal
P. O. Keicher, rector
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Church
school, 9:30 A. M. Eucharist and sermon, 1:39 A. M. Daily, Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Daily, Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Monday, Vestry meeting, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, St. Agnes Guild with Mrs. R. S. Powell. Choir rehearsal 4 P. M. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 P. M.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason West Side (Synodical Conference)

(byfiodical Conference)
Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor
German service, 5:39 A. M. English
service, 10:99; "Hallowed Be Thy
Name" Matth. 6,9. Sunday school,
11:99 A. M. Welcome.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, minister Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 A. M. Sunday school. Edward Kuether, superintendent, 10:20 A. M., Chief service, Theme: "Am I My Brothers Keeper." You are cordially invited to worship with us.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church The First Method'st Episcopal Church
J. A. Holmes, minister
Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock.
Classes for old and young. Morning
worship, 11:00, subject: "A New Creation." Evening service, 7:30, subject:
"The Hell-Fire Doctrine." Epworth
League, 6:30, leader, Miss Edna Becker. The Missionary parlor meeting
will be held with Mrs. Wilma Boon,
450 Washington-ave., at 3 o'clock
Tuesfay afternoon. The Intermediate department of the Sunday school
will have a supper and party at the ate department of the Sunday schoolwill have a supper and party at the church on Tussiay evening at 6 o'clock. The Young Married Peoples group will have a Halloween party at the parsonage at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Irs. W. F. McGowan, general chairman. Circle No. 8. Miss Cora Sackett, captain, will meet at the church at 3 o'clock We'lnesday afternoon. On Thursday evening the official board members and their wives will entertain for the new members of will entertain for the new members of

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, pastor
9:45, Sunday school. Classes for
all ages. 11:00, Morning service. Sermon: "Sipritual Decay, and Material
Welfare." Solo, by Mrs. S. W. Murphy. Anthem by chorus choir. 6:30.
Christian Endeavor society. Leader.
Miss Maurine Cahail. 7:30. Evening
service. Sermon: "Man's Five Reasons For Doing Right." Solo, Mrs.
Marie L. Boehm: "O Lord. Be Merciful," (Bartlett.) Anthem by choir. A
cordial welcome awaits all.

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Miss Thomas Is Bride Of

Parents. Mr. And Mrs. G. D. Thomas

One of the prettiest weddings of the season eccurred at 4 o'clock Saturdly afternoon when Miss Marjorie Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thom as, 772 Harris-st, and Irving Word house of Chicago, were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Woodhouse wore a zown of white crepe meteor and a fulle ve't held in place with a bandeau of rhine stones Sim carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and libes of the valley. Her attendant, Mrs. Jane Thomas Little, wore Jade green and carried American beauty roses. William make their home in Chicago. Thomas was best man.

terries. The bridal procession pro-E. W. Wright of Memorial Presbyterand Mrs. H. A. Conant played the make their home in Appleton. wedding march. Mrs. Conant was Elizabeth Thomas, a sister of the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Woodhouse is affiliated Commercial Acceptance Trust Co. of Chicago, where they will make their home.

The out of town guests included Mrs. M. F. Woodhouse of Bloomington. Mrs. H. A. Shearer of Edg'rten. Miss Lucile Woodhouse of MIwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Conant and sons, Howell and Roger of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas and son William of Escanaba. Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. F Jones of of Fond du Lac, the Misses Adeline Games occupied the rest of the eve and Angeline Jones of Ripon and ning Frank Jones of Madison.

PARTIES

Christian Endeavors of the First at the bazzar. Congregational church are planning or a Halloween costume party at the George H. Packard cottage at Uttowana beach Friday of the coming ion at St. Mary church at 7:30 Sunday Mise Elsie Brock is chairman morning. of the social committee.

Mrs. Emil A. Walthers entertained the Ladies Slipper club at a 1:30 luncheon at her home at 1119 Secondr Friday afternoon. Bridge followed and the honors were won by Mrs.

A Hallowe'en party was given Friday night at the home of Lester Hein pint size- \$1.39 values 98c. or Second-st for a group of young the evening. The guests included the Misses Florence Coleman, Nertie Dob-Perstein, Mae and Ruth Whitman. Lleyd and Albert Bonick. Leo Coleman and Emil Firinzek.

Miss Virginia O'Connor was hostess to a few friends at her home. 625 Green Bay-st, on Friday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play and the prizes went to Mrs. Gustave Weller, Jr. of Appleton and D. Van Pinkerton of Neenah.

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WEDDINGS

 Miss Jennie Millard of Appleren. W. J. Evans of the First Methodist a business meeting and the third Fri-Ceremony At Home Of Bride's Episcopal church of Ashland per day a social meeting. ormed the ceremony. After a weddirg breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Reschke left on a trip to the Canadian border. after which they will make their

> Miss Marion Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, 1247 Oneida-st. and Daniel Considine of Chicago will be married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the The attendants will bride's parents. he Miss Verna Larsen. C. M. Larsen, shop and from there proceeded to the where they put on the initiatory work Ethel Larsen and Wesley Schermick. The Rev. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist Episcopal church will perform the remainder of the time was spent the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Seattle. Wash., the couple will

The house was decorated with au- Miss Inez Fritz, daughter of Mr. tumn colors, bittersweet and carrion and Mrs. Charles J. Fritz, 630 Pacicreded down a ribboned aisle to a row. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, 1247 Oneida-st Bolton's home on College-ave Friday er in the sun room where the Rev. were mairied at Menominee Thurs afternoon. Mrs. John Lonsdorf and 'day, Oct. 18. After a short trip to Mrs. G. A. Ritchie had charge of the Kancuse, E. H. Wilder, William Wilian church read the ceremony. Mr . Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen will program.

> New London, and Miss Hilda M. Stewart of Mukwa.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

erian church attended the "White Elephani" social given by Mrs. H. F. Heller's circle in the church parlors took an article for which they no longer had any use, and exchanged Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Goodrich them with the other attendants.

> Womens Auxiliary of the Congre gational church are making prepara tions for a Christmas bazaar to be held Nov. 12. Because their Harvest supper and cafeteria was such a suc cess, they are planning to repeat i

The Toung Ladies Sociality of St Mary church will approach commun

Thomas Haffner of Tigetten called n Appleton friends Saturday.

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CLUB MEETINGS

S'xth-ave. Ashland. Wis. The Rev. to have the first Friday of the month

Mrs A. J. Ingold. 469 College-ave. will entertain the Cho club as her home Monday evening Mrs A E. Peterson and Mrs. E. P. Par'sh will have charge of the program which is to be on Rosa Bonheur and Sir Josh-

with games and music. The Misses tion took place Lynda Hummel, Eva Bushey and Emma Voecks were the hostesses.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. L. Horon were hostesses to the Daughters Sc-st, and Gordon Larsen, son of Mr. of the American Revolution at Mrs.

> Robert Eads was elected president rence conservatory sang ary and treasurer. Nine members Tarkington. were present at the opening of the meeting and this number increased as the meeting progressed.

Mrs. Mary Stewart of Durand denartment president, officiated at the annual inspection of the J. T. Reeve and Appleton veterans were guests at . away.

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chicago Man seame amora of appleton. Auxiliary of United Spanish War Vertievening in Castle half important erans was held Friday evening in the business matters will be discussed. The regular meeting of the Ladies sisters will be held at 7:18 Tuesday and Dr. O. A. Reschike of Duluth were Auxiliary of United Spanish War Vertievening in Castle half important erans was held Friday evening in the business matters will be discussed. There will also be rehearsal of the office of the contraction of the Ladies sisters will be held at 7:18 Tuesday. Auxiliary of United Spanish War Vertievening in Castle half important erans was held Friday evening in the business matters will be held at 7:18 Tuesday. The castle half important erans was held Friday evening in the business matters will be held at 7:18 Tuesday. The regular meeting of the Ladies sisters will be held at 7:15 Tuesday

LODGE NEWS

Chief rangers and other officers of the Catholic Order of Forester courts which are having a combined mem bership drive will meet at Ferester home at 2:39 Sunday afternoon. Plans cards have been turned in. Several of for the completion of the membership the officers of the club and members campaign will be made Eleven courts

chapter. Order of the Eastern Star.

Appleton Girls club met at a dinner accompanied the officers of the chaplast evening in the Amber Pie. Tea ter to New London Friday evening. Womens club where they had their for the New London candidates. A regular meeting. After the meeting dinner was served at 630 to the Appletor group, after which the initia-

> commandery of the Knights Templar enjoyed a supper Friday evening in Masonic hall. business meeting followed.

son, G. Langstadt and James Han-A marriage license has been issued of the Freshmen Triangle club at its Wind" by Bischoss and "Wind Fairy" at Waubaca to Frank Pogorelski of first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Other by Adam. Miss Evelyn Jarrett, also officers elected were Glen Smith, vice of the conservatory, read two scenes president, and William Meyer, secre, from the play "Seventeen" by Booth

Womens Relief Corps met Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed.

Business matters will take up most of the time at the monthly meeting of role Ladies of the Grand Army of branch No. 1. Aid Association for the Republic, in Odd Fellow hall Fri- : Lutherans in the clubrooms of Insurlay evening. Members of the C. B. ance-bldg Sunday evening. An at Clark circle of Neenah and Menasha tendance prize of \$3 is to be given

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Mrs Lee Losselvong is visiting other relatives in Milwaukee

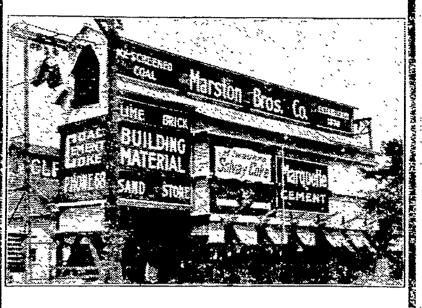
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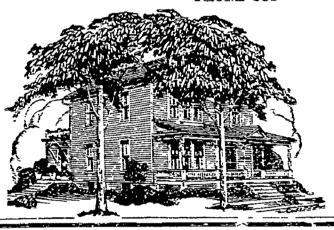
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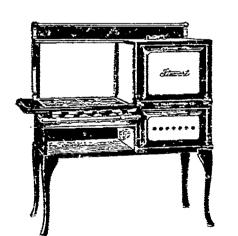
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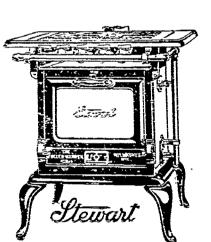
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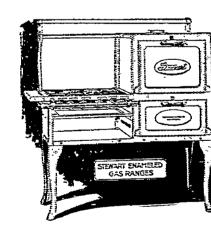
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send a bullet crashing into his head

Reppert arose at the usual time.

edge of his bed pressed the muzzle

against his temple and pulled the trig-

ger. Mrs. A. Mever, with whom

Reppert had been rooming, heard the shot and called the police and a

physician. The latter arriving to-

gether found Reppert calmly sitting

on the bed waiting for death. He

was rushed to Theda Cark hospital

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William Fiewegor vention. Mr. Fieweger stopped also tween the Cubs and the White Sox

sold at the bazzer and supper of he Ladies Aid society of the Prestyplay for a few days previous to the sale at Kimberly Clark dining ball. The bazaar will be held both after-

The Royal Neighbors held regular business meating in the dinthe first part of November Mrs. Miller of Green Bay, is visitz at the home of her daughter. Mrs

Edward Kaufman Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees spent Monday evening at the home of L. G.

Harrington at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schuh and family of Hortonville spent a few days Mrs. William Stuyvenberg, Sr.

TWO BOARDS SELL

Hortonville-The town boards of Liberty and mortonia met at the Wolf river bridge Tuesday morning for the purpose of selling the planks from the old bridge. The planks were sold to the highest bidders. They were bought by seven different per-

William Diestler broke his right arm Saturday while endeavoring to

A pound party was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Goldworthy at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with music and games. The affair was a complete surprise to the Rev. and Mrs. Goldworthy who, with their fam-By recently moved here from Angelica. These present were Mrs. Lucinda Jacquot, Mrs. Mary Jack. Ila and nomas Dunn and Alice Dunn mond. Mr. and Mrs. D. Farmer, Raymend Birmingham, Mrs. Mary Terrey. Mrs. Abbie Hunt. Mrs. E. E. Far-num. William Miller. Mrs. John Buckman and daughters Gladys. Hugh Hagen. Sr., Mayme Hagen, Mrs. Laura Meyers, Mrs. Hugh Hagen, Jr., and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. W. Buelow and son Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uhlenbruch and family of Center spent Sunday at the Henry Fiestedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and ited friends at New London Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leppia of Apples: er Sunday.

aterium is sperding a week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Meyne

. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and son of Wittenberg visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Heger Tuesday.

BUILDING PERMITS

The 200 mark in the number of per-

Following are Friday's permits: Alfred Luebben, 1217 Spencer-st. gar.

age. E. A. Franswaji, 1999 Appletoniet.

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Sermon Topics

church, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor, 5:30. Sunday school; 9:30. combined English and German service. Benja-Stucki, superintendent of Neilsville Indian school, will speak in both languages. 1:30. German service, the Herman Schmidt of Potters leader: the Rev. J. Bussian of Dale.
speaker. 6:89. Christian Endeavor The Rev. E. Buehrer of meetings. Green Bay, speaker, 7:30. English service, the Rev. W. Oelrich of Osbthis week at the home of Mr. and kosh, leader; Benjamin Stucki, speak

> First Congregational church, Rev. Daniel Woodward, paster 16 o'clock, church school: 11 o'clock, merning Theme: "The shibboleth of fate which decides the destiny of individuals, organizations, races and na tions." Special music by the choir, A solo will be rendered by Miss I. Flotow of Appleton.

Methodist church, Rev. W. P. Hu len, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, les-"Israel in the midst of the nations." 10:30, morning worship. Theme: "The character of God." 7:30. evening worship. Theme: "The creed

Evangelical Trinity church, Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor. 8:39, Sunday school: 9:30 English service: 19:30 German service.

Social Items

. Kaukauna - The card party and surgeons say. dance given Friday evening by the. On the way to the hospital he Royal Neighbors of America in Elk talked rationally and told authorihall drew a large crowd. Thirty-nine ties he was merely tired of it all. tables of schafkopf and five hundred Reppert came here from the east Bassie Hills, James McMeekin, Mrs. were in play. Music for dancing was several months ago. He is unmar-H. Tolzman and son Hogo Tolzman furnished by the Electric City orchestried and has no relatives here. He tra. High prizes at schafkopf were Mrs. H. Castleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Root, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Emper Poot, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ham.

Won by Mrs. C. rein and goseph W. Onetter, point
LeFevre. Consolation prizes were a brother in an eastern city in case
awarded to Mrs. William Lucassen of his death.

Police learned that Reppert was and Howard Brill. Miss Laura Duffy won the five hundred prize.

PARK SCHOOL PUPILS SAVING THEIR MONEY HEVEL

Kaukauna — Park graded school leads the city schools in the number of publis who are depositors in the thrift incorporate system of banking. The competition this year is not to win for the largest amount of money children and Mrs. Anna Steffen, vis. saved but to secure the largest numited friends at New London Sunday ber of depositors in comparison with Miss Julia Burns attended the the enrolment of the school. In Park teacher's convention at Oshkosh Fr. school 83 per cent of the children are thrift incorporate members.

The model school in Outagamie. ton visited Mr. and Mrs. August Boy. County Training school is second highest with 75 per cent. The other Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter and schools are listed as follows: Nicole: children visited friends at Pale Sun- school, 51 per centi high school, 50 per Cent: Holy Cross school. 39 per Miss Louise Emde of Riverview san- centi junior high school. 15 per cent

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Haukauna-Mr. and Mrs. James Kraus and children Aria, Argo. Doro-Mrs John Buchman and Mrs T. thy and James of this city and Lean-Goldworthy were Appleton visitors der Foxgrover of Appleton, autoed to Nekcosa Saturday to spend the weekend visiting relatives.

Miss Emma Bala returned Saturday morning to Wauwatosa, after spending a two weeks' racation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balk.

Mesdames Emma Ellis, Elma Conmits issued for the building of rest, way. Marton Thompson, Ella Chamdences was reached Friday, when a berisin. Evangeline Farwell and Farpermit was granted by the city folia- nie Nelson attended the district con the inspector for erection of a house vertical of the Women's Relief Corps on Appletonist. Construction authorized to date is valued at \$1.532.713.

VALLEY TRAPPERS MEET TO DISCUSS NEW LAWS

A meeting of trappers in the Fox River valley will be called within the next few days to discuss phases of the new trapping laws enacted by

There has been an abundance of wild the for the feeling grounds of Contains no epistes-ingredients print arg to W. Johnston of Butte deseed on the wrapper. Largest selling Morts Low water in the spring and cough medicine in the world. "For summer has been decidedly favorable. ley's Honey and Tar is the most please. With the water controled, the fur ant and efficient remedy for coughs farmer can put his marknes in shape and colds that I ever saw," writes, for good profit, he said, but when it Wm. Jones, El Dara, Illinois. Sold, is rising four feet or more it is quite impossible to ditch or hold light bog

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Little Chute-The honor roll of the ittle Chute high school for the menth of September contains the following, in Kaukau-anames: Freshmen, Agnes Beuressa na vocational school is increasing 182. Arline Brainard 91. Margaret Gerlarly. Attendance records of all city ha Jansen, 89: Robert Verstegen 8%. Helena, is visiting his parents, Mr. schools have been checked and the Emma Van Den Berg 89, Irene Glou- and Mrs. Dominick Schmit. Kaukauna—The Kissel Motors foot- truancy officer has been assigned to demans 88. Hazel Bohm 88. Gosnina Trans which meets the legion round up how and girls of school age. De Wildt 88. Clarence Driessen 87. round up boys and girls of school age. Nicholas Langedyko S7. Slyrester Jan-played and prizes were awarded to When the record was completed it was sen St. Nicholas Ver Hagen St. Leo Miss Olive Van Sustern, Peter Van found that 62 boys and zirls in this Verstegen Sc. Joseph Wildenberg Sc. Pen Heuvel, Mrs. Patrick Randercity who are of school age were not Syril Peeters \$5. John VerKullen \$5. lonk 91. Clara Wonders 91. Anna Of that number 31 persons are from Wyntoom 90, Josephine Van Handle demans. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van the south side of the river while the St. Pearl Huntington 87. William Der Loop and H. A. Gloudemans at Van I. V same number are residents of the Roche 86. Cell Gerrits porth side. Additional statistics show Doyle 85. Theresa Wildenberg 85. Julius Schommer S5; juniors, Ardell that on the south side 14 of the true Couldard 92. Irene Van Sustern 92. ants are boys while 17 are girls and Bernice Bloudemans 30. Julia Van Der this week at the home of Mr. and on the north side the situation is just Velden 99. Ida Van Leishout 99. Cathreversed, IT being boys and 14 girls berine Hammen S9. Jessie Wilson S9: Cornelius Van Dyke was pleasantly The day school enrelment has Regina Verstegen SS. Loretta Gloudereached \$3 boys and girls. There are mans \$7. Elva Van Den Berg \$7. ning h 26 part time girls and 43 part time like Jansen \$6; seniors; Louis Ver casion hoys; 12 half time girls and \$ half Hagen 91. Clara Penings \$8. William Cards Van Handle St. Lucina Hartjes St. were: Mr. and Mrs. John Berg 86, Dorothy Miron 85.

Amos St. Aubin and Miss Mathilda Haukauna-John Timmers has restablished his farm implement busi-Bennan of DePere were guests. Monness in the L. W. Vandenberg build way at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Bleier. ing on Canal-st, across the canal from the Thilmany mill. Mr. Timmers has heodore St. Aubin, Fairview Heights: hired a crew of men to remove the de-A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh spens bris from his building on Main-ave which was practically destroyed by

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da, is visiting relatives here. eth hospital Monday.

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on. Miss Margaret Gerrits and Mrs.

Mrs. George Guerts. Peter A. Gloutended the funeral of Mrs. J. Van Veghel at Bay Settlement Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Penthony of West

Mrs. John Miron. surprised at his home Monday eve-

ning by a group of friends. The occasion was his birthday anniversary. Isadore Miron 86. Harriet Van Den sen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Dyke. and Mrs. Joseph Van Camp. Peter Jansen, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter and Mr. and Mrs. John Miron visited daughter of Milwaukee, were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Kilsdonk of Hermansville. A daughter was born Friday to Mich. spent a few days this week at Mr. and Mrs. George Derks. Fairview the home of his mother. Mrs. John Kilsdonk

Miss Margaret Williamsen of Onei- Miss Edith Hammen. Grand-ave. entertained ten friends at her home George Seggelink son of Mr. and Friday evening in honor of her birth-Irs. John Seggelink, submitted to an day anniversary. Games and music operation for appendicitis at St. Eliza- furnished amusement. The guests included Misses Helen Verstegen. Ber-About 119 people attended the first nice Verstegen. Rosamond Wydeven, of a series of card parties given by Evelyn Van Den Berg. Evelyn Van F. C. Reppert May Recover From the members of the St. Engageth so Den Diana. DeGroot. Constance Lund. Harthe members of the St. Elizabeth so- Den Brand, Dorothy De Bruin, Barvening. Schafkopf and rummy were riet Jansen and Alice Van Gomple.

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gaged for an appearance at Green Bay Special to Post Crescent on Nov. 1 at the Armory.

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Miss Anna Schimberg, sister the Rev. Edward J. Schimberg. recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleten, from 36 hours' coma follow-

ing a stroke. Herman Schmit, who operates grocery store with his brother Leo at

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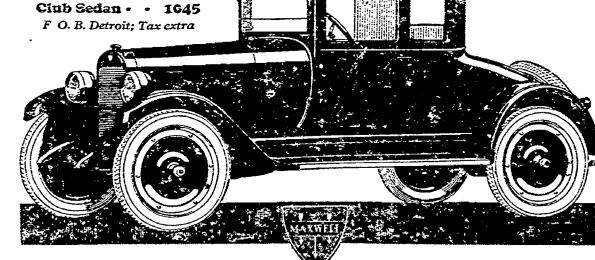
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Robert Amundsen, county agricultural agent, is planning to attend a state conference of county agents, four shares of stock were represented farm institute workers, extension specialists and cow testers at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Oct. 22 to Activities for 1924 will be planned at the meetings. Merchandizing butter and cheese

cooperatively will head the program. Sources of agricultural lime in Wisconsin, alfalfa campaigns, boys and girls club work and womans rural community club work are subjects that will be studied.

Joint meetings during the week will be held with the Wisconsin Dairy-men's association which will be in session there Oct. 25, and the special ists will be entertained at the Junior Livestock exposition which is held annually in the fall under the direction of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders

At a banquet to be held on Oct. 25, John D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture, and H. L. Russell, dean of the state agricultural college, will

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TIA WIRELESS" PROMISES

MANY REAL THRILLS at the New Bijou theatre Sunday when "Via Wireless" will be co-starring Gail Kane and Bruce McRae, will be shown a huge modern steel plant in operation. They will see big guns in the making; they will see them being tested; they will see a big gun explode and fly into a million pieces; they will also see a yacht run into a mine and sink at sea; they will go aboard the U.S.S.

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Ruth Roland leaves the mysterious "The Fight at Lost River 50c. Dam." the fifth episode of her latest Patheserial, "Haunted Valley." playing Sunday at the New Bijou theatre Many perils are encountered on the way home, with exciting action taking place on the Loard ship. The real thrill of the episode is two fold. showing Ruth's sweetheart. Craig. fighting against tremendous odds on the brink of the dam, only to be overcome and hurled into the waters below. Buth comes to his rescue, and saves him from drowning. The lovers then seek refuge in a small shed at the end of a railroad track. Their enemies set a freight car loose and permit it to plunge through the shed.

CIRCUS DAYS

An old clown, the fat woman and her husband, the skinn, man, make life endurable to Jackie Cocsan as the boy hero who runs away from rome to join a circus in his latest starring vehicle. "Circus Days." which will be shown at the Elite to night for the last time.

One of the most remantic situations William Russell ever had the fortune to appear in, will be seen at the Elite theatre, where "Alias The Night Wind," a William Fox produc-

CHEESE WAREHOUSE

More than 50 per cent of the \$20, 000 stock of the newly incorporated Fox River Valley Cooperative Storage company, an organization of farmers and merchants has been sold. One hundred three of the two hundred and at the organization meeting held in Neenah last week. The officers elected are as follows.

J. W. Armstrong, Neenah, president; Charles Grode, Kaukauna, vice president; Eli Defnet, Neenah, secretarytreasurer. The officers will serve on the board of directors with Henry Adams, Nekimi; Frank Schmidt, Kaukauna: Albert Widmer, Black Wolf, and John Jensen, Allenville.

Plans have been made to proceed at once with the erection of a warehouse on the Third-ave site recently purchased in Neenah. Cus Brickbauer. Plymouth, president of the Cheese Producers federation was present at the meeting and outlined phases of the operation of the federation and subsidiary warehouses,

the county board of supervisors is now in circulation. The fall meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13, but it is quite likely that enough sig- parture from the cut-and-dried bunganatures will be secured to postpone the meeting until Tuesday, Nov. 20 A number of farmers have complained that farm work and other duties will of its economical upkeep, but brick or interfere with their attendance if the shingles would be equally attractive sessions open Nov. 13 The change for this type of home. also will permit members to take advantage of the deer hunting season in warm weather and for complete which will open Nov 13.

tion opens Sunday for a run of one day. A hero, outlawed by society meets a mystrious woman by jumping into a taxi which he thinks is unoccupiel. He learns that the girl is a de- with a clean sweep of breeze from tective, and he thinks she is luring front to back. It is protected from him to his doom. Future events prove the heat of the sun by other rooms up roof, make it economical of conhim wrong.

Kenneth Harlan, whose popularity in the motion picture world is rapidly growing, is playing an important role in "The Girl Who Came Back." showing at the Elite theatre Monday and Tuesday opposite Miriam Cooper Other members of the cast are Gaston Glass, Joseph Dowling. Fred Malatesta. Ethel Shannon, and Zasu Pitts

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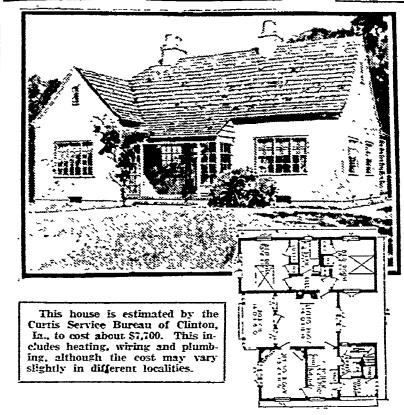


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A one-story house with two bed-the living room as well as into the ooms, this plan has an unusual num- dining room, which will save many ber of desirable features. It is a delow, both in exterior appearance and work. The ajoining rear entry proarrangement of rooms. Stucco was vides a location for the refrigerator selected for its construction, because and a storage closet and has a window

The layout is planned for coolness isolation of the various portions of two bedrooms with bathroom be-the house—the living portion, the tween. Each room has a clothes

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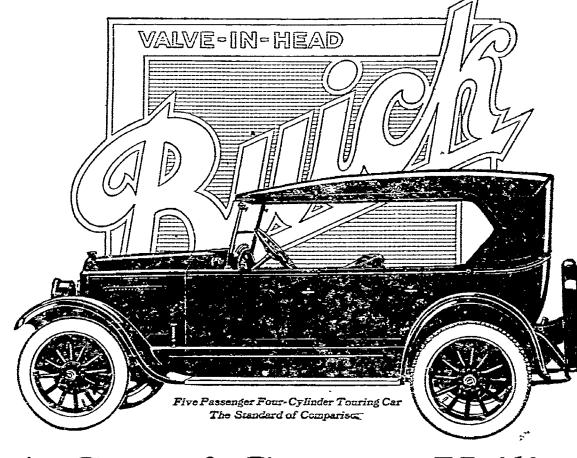
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Enterly the Mitple transity that had set the powerful spring and the skill that covered up all traces of his her toll work could succeed at last in fresing. Bose shook her head in desperate

him from his slavery Bess had reached the shelter first pleased. "I'm tired now—and she was particularly relieved to. Ned saw by the gatheri and she was particularly relieved to. Ned saw by the gathering fury of see Ned's tall form syunging toward their master's face that her refusal deard, eat ours wifiles began a for foom augment with the breach The curious glitter in magnetic eyes was more pronounced he said.

than, she had ever seen it—cathke in too-the shadows, steely in the lantern. D ight: and his crue! savagery thuch of a reptile.

lowed her with his eves when she he said ter in the new cabin, for the simple ings-we'll go to the other cabin reason that she was afraid Dooms.

Sindy's own.

ows. It was a strange picture, there piles, and now was busy with her in the lantern light—the imperturb parks of caribou skin. able face of the squaw, always half. She led the way out into the clear-in shadow; the lurid wild-beast eyes icy night. It was one of those still, of Doomsdorf gleaming under his clear late winter evenings, not so would not come to her lips.

As soon as they had moved from them just without the cabin door. the table toward the little stove, and the squaw had begun the work of clearing away the dishes. Doomsdorf voice. halted at Bess' side. For a moment he gazed down at her, a great hand resting on her chair.

"You're a pretty little hell-cat." he told her, in curiously muffled tones. What makes you such a fighter?" She tried to meet his eyes. "I have to be, in this climate." she answered. Where would you get your furs— He uttered one great hourse syl-

lable, as if in the beginning of laugh-"That's not what I mean, and you know it. You'd sooner walk ten miles through the snow than give an inch. wouldn't you?" His hand reached, closing gently upon her arm. and a shiver of repulsion passed over her. "That's a fine little muscle -but you don't want to work it off. Why don't you show a little friend

The girl locked with difficulty into his great, drawn face. Ned stiff, still found strength to stand erect. ened, wordering if the moment of crisis were at hand at last. Lenore went on about her tasks as if she

hadn't heard. "You can't expect-much friendreliow lanter light, her trembling lips, most of all the appeal for metro in her child's eyes—raised to this beast compared with whom even the North was merciful-wakened surging, desperate anger in Ned. The

room turned red before his eyes, his muscles quivered, and he was rapid-ly reaching that point wherein his seif-control, on which life itself de-

ting nervous." he remarked easily to Bess. "So not to disturbe him further, let's you and I go to the next casually. When I want anything, cabin. I've taken some fine pelts Ned. I want it had enough to pay all

He seemed to be aware of gathering suspense, and it throlled his diseased nerves with exultation sides. Ned-you won't be here!"

But there was, from his listerers

(Continued to O. S.) but one significant response at first to the evil suggestion that he made with such iniquitous fires in his wild tone in his voice. Bess' expression to be satisfied with inferior newspadid not change it had already remers. From practically every news-vealed the uttermost depths of dealer in the state it is now possible dread. Ned still held himself, cold to get your copy of the New Morning now, as a serpent, warring for his Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. chance. But the squar paused ali Read it regularly

single instant in her work. For one breath they failed to hear the clatter of her mans. But seemingly indiffer

annes!

Doomsdorf was would only bring on the crisis, so his Sure. Bess. let's go look of them." "I'm anxious to see e'm.

Doomsdorf whirled to him, and hi

was gaze was as a trail of fire to Ned just at the surface, ready to be wak. Yet the latter did not flinch. For a Worst of all the gaze he bent long second they regarded each toward her was especially easer to other in implacable hatred, and then night, herrible to her as the cold Doomsdorf's sudden start told that he had been visited by inspiration she His leering look of contempt was alfound him regarding her, and he fol most a smile. "Sure, come along," moved. Tet she dared not seek shell to you, too. To spare Lenore's feel-

Ned was not in the least deceived dorf would follow her there. Until by this reference to Lenore. Dooms-Ned came, her defense was solely dorf had further cause, other than: the presence of Lencre and the regard for Lencre's sensibilities, for squaw. There was no particular warmth in other cabin. What it was Ned did her meeting with Ned. Doomsdorf's not know, and he dared not think eyes were still upon her, and she And he had a vague impression that was careful to keep any hint of the while he and Doomsdorf had waged new understanding out of her face their battle of eyes. Bess had mysweather-beaten teriously moved from her position. countenance was as expressionless as He had left her just at Doomsdorf's right: when he saw her again she The four of them gathered about was fully ten feet distant, within a the little, rough table, and again the few feet of the cupbeards where the squaw served them, from the shad-1 squaw kept many of the food sup-

shaggy brows; Lenore's beauty a cold as it had been, when the frozen thing to hold the eyes: and Bess snow-swept world gave no image of horrified and fearful at what the reality to the senses. The snow next moment might bring. Hardly a wastes and the velvet depths of the word was exchanged from the meal's sky were lurid. Hashing with a thoubeginning to its end. Bess tried to sand ever-changing hues from the talk, so as to divert Doomsdorf's giant kaleidiscope of the Northern sinister thoughts, but the words Lights. Moved and held by this The wonder that never grows old to the man reemed eager to finish the meal northern man. Deomsdorf halted

> ther," he said in his deep, rumbling voice. "There was no need of even coming here. You seem to be forgetting, you two, where you are—all

the things I told you at first."

He paused, and his voice had iropped, and the tone was strange and even, dreadful to hear, when he spoke again. "I've evidently been teo easy with you." he went on. "I'll see that I correct that fault in the future. You. Ned. made a serious mistake when you interrupted in this matter tonight. I'll see if I can't teach you to keep your place. And Bess-long age I fold you that your hedr and soul were mine—to do with what I liked. You seemed to have forgotten—but I intend that you will tall it to mind—again.

But Ned still faced him when he rony gray in the wan light. His training had been hard and true, and he

"I want to tell you this-in reply." he answered in the clear, firm voice watched appalled, but the native of one who has mastered fear. "We know well enough what you can do to us. But that doesn't mean that we're going to yield to you-to every one of your evil wishes. Life isn't brokenly. Her face so white in the so pleasant to either of us that we'll submit to everything in order to live. No matter what you do to me-I know what I'll do to you if you my to carry out your wicked designs by force.

> Doomsdorf eved him calmiv, but the smile of contempt was wholly gone from his lips.

fight?" he asked.
"With every ounce I've got! You pended, was jeopardized. Yet he may master me-with every advanmust hold himself with an iron hand. Tage of weapons and physical He must wait to the last instant of strength—but you'll have to kill me! need. Everything depended on that first Bess will kill herself before in avoiding the crisis until he had she'll yield to you. You won't be betmade some measure of preparation ter off—you'll simply have no one to "Tour little friend seems to be get, do your trapping for you. It isn't ng nervous," he remarked easily to worth it. Doomsoorf."

lately—I want you to see them. You I've got for it." he said in a remark need a new coat" the I value your lives so much that I'll win one step from my course. Be

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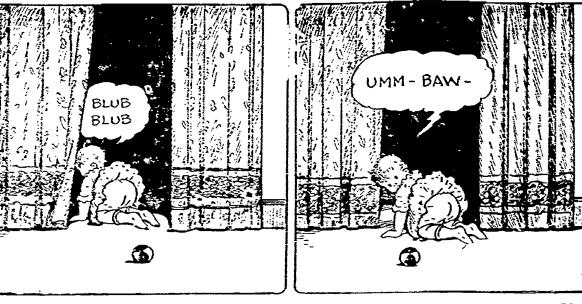
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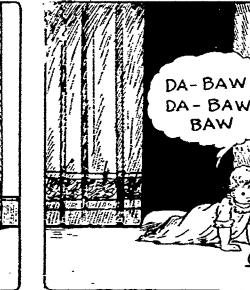
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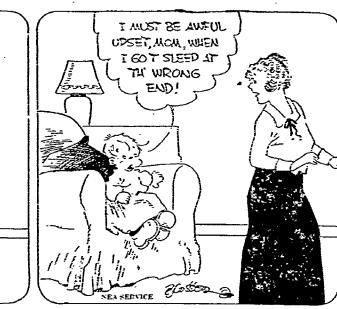
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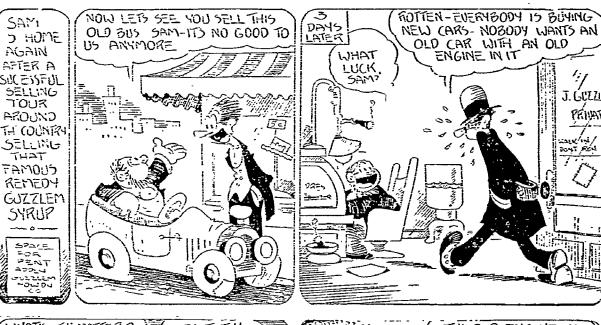
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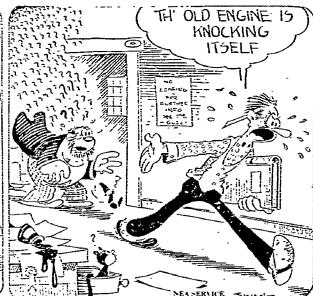
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Prices Of Coal Now At Level Which Will Hold For All Winter

Owners Of Coal Mine Stock Faced With Overproduction And Demands Of Unions For Higher Wages, Babson Points

Wellesley Hills, Mass.-There seems to be plenty of coal according to a statement issued by Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who has just completed a survey of the coal situa-

"A year ago, this country was Mr. Babson. "The output for practically five months, April through tion of bituminous coal last year was portation facilities were unable to meet the urgent demand from manufacturing interests. It was difficult to obtain prompt and accequate deliveries. Consequently, prices of coal soared and remained high during the fall and early winter period. PRICES WENT SCARING

"The average price of soft coal in October, 1922 was \$4.40 per ton at the contrary conditions. A strike year was avoided and production held of shipments. on practically a record basis. During the first 230 working days of this ahead sharply in September and were year the output has exceeded 413,435,-000 tonh, against 271,015,000 tons during the same period last year. In fact, at least have appeared. Car orders we have produced more coal to date than was brought to the surface during the entire 12 months of 1922, the exact figure for last year being 407. put this year has been exceeded only once in the history of this country: that was in 1918. when 579,385.000 tons were produced. It is not sur prising in view of current figures that commercial stocks of bituminous coal have jumped. Statistics show that on September 1. stocks were estimated eat 56,000,000 tons, or the highest volume since April, 1922. Present stocks represent an increase of 35 per cent over the low last March and 300 per cent over a year ago.

"The effect of excessive soft coal production, large and increasing stocks, čiminishing, industrial demand and relatively favorable railroad conditions has been pulling the price quiries for furnace fuel to this coun-level down month after month. With try. Two cargoes 5,000 and 8,000 little interruption, prices have continued downward since August 1922, about to be closed at Phitsburg, Ger Today, the price at the mines is ap- man coke has been advanced this proximately \$2.40 per ton, or 100 per week to the equivalent of \$13.62. The cent over pre-war levels, compared prevailing price on Connellsville fur with 286 per cent a year ago. Economically, there cannot be a further marked price decline. In fact, conditions point toward a firm price level over the fall and winter months. We are now entering the period of sieets and bars was placed this week. maximum consumption and the cus- Other Japanese inquiries current for tomary seasonal strain on our rail 50,000 kegs of spikes and miscellane roads. Stock protection over the fall and early winter period should not be

NO OPTIMISM

"So far as the securities of coal companies are concerned, there is no occasion for anyone to become optimis To be sure, in the list of stocks g bonds of companies representative he soft coal industry, there is wide y. The stocks of the older and known companies are. by no s. low in price. In view of the general trend in the speculative markets, there is no incentive for purchasing. For the long pull, stockholders must bear the brunt of the struggle which the industry faces. against the pressure of rising costs through union demands on the one hand, and a condition of over-produc-tion combined with increasing favor for oil as fuel to limit the selling

price on the other.
"Bonds issued by a coal mining company can hardly be said to have the qualifications commending them to conservative investors. In the Religious services, a meeting of the first place, the mining industry rep-alumni association, and a banquet w.ll resents a liquidating proposition, that | feature the observance of the anniveris, each ton of coal taken out, reduces the assets ultimately available. Serial maturities, or a sinking fund charge, have been adopted in some cases to meet this objection. But such a fixed charge entails a serious depletion of working capital in times of full operation and makes the cost of coal mined practically probibitive in times of severe competition. It any event, it must be obvious even on casual reflection that, after periož of years of large demand and good prices for coal such as we have had, any new borrowing either to expand mining operations or carry large inventory, does not evidence

Pig Iron Price Is Falling But Demand For Steel Products Increases

Cleveland-Buying of steel con tinues in a rising volume and eviemerging from the chaos of the great tinues in a rising volume and evi-bituminous coal strike-of 1922," says dences of sound fundamental conditions grow more substantial and encouraging as October proceeds. Conthere are few urgent requests for maers of rolling stock and motive power Bookings by steel companies gener-

Sheet bookings for all mills forged firm.

A big spurt in exports is reported by the heaviest since-May.

now being figured on immediately in to the West Coast Lumberman's Assight exceed 25,000.

Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products still reflects the falling pig iron market. This week it stands at \$43.90 egainst \$44.06 a week ago.

Marking a generally enlivened in quiry for building steel, are the nego tiations of the Ford Meter Co. for 15, 999 tons of material for its proposed steelworks and finishing mills at Dotroit. The railroads again are inquir ing freely-for bridge work from 6,000 considerably stronger than during the ions or more having come out this week. Building steel awards reported this week total 18,800 tons new inquir ng being 44,000 tons.

Pig from prices have slipped again and are 50 cents to \$1 lower. Soaring prices for coke in Germany and France has directed large in

tons respectively for the Ruhr are

New York reports 15,000 to 20.000 tens of additional business in light gage black shetts closed this week for Japan. At Chicago 3,000 tons of ous tonnages of bars, wire rods, pipe

sheet bars etc. A French producer has taken an order for 5.500 tons of cast fron pipe for the city of Los Angeles for ship ment by way of the Panama canal.

ST. NORBERT COLLEGE QUARTER CENTURY OLD

Green Bay-Sunday is the date set by the faculty for a public celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of establishment of St. Norbert's college at DePere. St. Norbert's was founded upon a suggestion of Archbishop Messmer to the priests of the Premonstratention, order in 1898.

Less than half a .dozen were enrolled when the school opened for the first time, while at present the registration list is over wo hundred. From a single makeshift classroom the school has grown to a group of four commodious build-

business the Babsonchart shows this week at 10 per cent below normal I would rather have the bond of the nower company or railroad which uses the coal than to cast my lot with the fortunes of the coal mining in-

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MILLS UNABLE TO MEET DEMAND FOR Kenosha Police Are Put On Trial Of Murder Committed

Manufacturers Belive Construction Will Be Carried On Into Winter

Trade in lumber continues brisk and American Lumberman, Chicago, Southern pine bookings have decreased from the above-normal level attained during September. However, the decrease, appears to be due as much to the inability of mills to accept orders as to an actual slackening of demand in a few distributing centers. Mill stocks are badly broken following the recent heavy buying, and it is often extremely difficult to place orders, especially if quick delivery is required. August, was held on a minimum sumers are feeling their way and Some retailers, having done a little have wired the Park Falls authorities level. As a result, the total product there are few urgent requests for mathilling in, are withdrawing from the to search the territor where the aged filling in, are withdrawing from the terial but the steady continuity of de market without having materially in- man said the body was buried. the smallest in twelve years. Not mand is impressive. The outstanding creased their stock, being unwilling to only were stocks of coal low, but trans- feature remains the return of the onter the winter with these heavier feature remains the return of the enter the winter with these heavier milroads to the market as large buy, than is absolutely pecessary. Further requirements will be bought on the hand-to-mouth basis. But as buildally in October show a good gain over ing keeps up excellently and prospects September. With some large interests are that much construction will be the tonnage this month to date is carried on thrucut the winter, these 20 per cent above September and 40 retailers will undoubtedly find it necto 50 per cent above August. Steel essary to reenter the market fre-Corporation mills because of accum quently for replenishments. The call tomed sales practice are booking at a is still largely for yard lumber, for mine-a level 266 per cent over the better rate than the independent both city and country, but industrial pre-war average. Today, we find plants, and now are entering new items also are active and export busibusiness at substantially two-thirds ness is reported to have shown an appreciable gain lately. Prices remain

> Douglas fir manufacturers. Demand Inquiries for 200 to 399 locomotives from everywhere continues strong, and bookings by the mills reporting month totaled 30 per cent above normal and 5 per cent above production. Fifty-seven per cent of these bookings were for water shipment-32,000,000 feet for domestic delivery and 36,000,-000 feet for export. California remains a big customer and the Atlantic seaboard seeks stocks eagerly. Local demand is heavy, due to building activity thruout the Pacific Northwest. and the call from the middle West is summer. Mill stocks are in poor condition and prices hold strong. Demand for western pines has shown a big increase, and prices of both Inland Empire and California shop are stronger.

Hardwood manufacturers still enjoy good business. Sap gum is the strongest wood on the southern list, and maple the strongest on the northern Prices are unchanged but generally firm at recent levels.

MARINETTE GIRL, 17, FOUND, TAKEN HOME

Racine-Search for Catherine Murphy, 17 year old daughter of James Murphy, Marinette county surveyor. ended when the girl was found here by Detective Yanney. She had obtained work in a Racine factory. She was returned to Marinette.

KEPT SECRET OF SLAYING 10 YEARS

Of Murder Committed At Park Falls

Kenosha—A statement male by a man believed to be dying which came Friday from the faltering lips of a 72 year old invalid, has started police or an investigation of what may prove the market remains strong, says the to be a slaying kept a secret for moge han ten years.

The statement was made by John paralytie stroke a week ago, and according to his story was "to ease his conscience if he should die."

It involves a death duel at a sa and the secret burial of the body on a farm in that vicinity.

Kenesha police while nor overlooking the fact that Spranger may be suffering from a mental hallucination to search the territor where the aged

Spranger, who was stricken last week, took a sudden turn for the worse Friday. Although hardly able to speak above a whisper, he begon the dramatic recital of the murder. District Attorney Frank Symonds was called and had a written statement

"One night back in 1913," Spranger said, "another man and I were play ing cards in a tayern near Park Falls. The bartender got into the game.

quarreled. They went outside to settle the quarrel, and a minute later I saw the partender fall with a bullet through his heart.

"Then my friend and the bartender

"The other man and I took his bedy to my farm where we buried it."

WEST BEND MASONIC TEMPLE IS BURNED

West Bend-The West Bend Masonic temple built at a cost of \$60.-000 and dedicated last July was damaged by fire early Friday morning. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. Bowl ing alleys in the basement were do stroyed. Origin of the fire is unknown

FREMONT-ZITTAU ROAD COMPLETED BY SUNDAY

Work on the Winchester-Fremont Zittau-rd has been completed and the ighway probably will be opened to raffic on Sunday, according to 3 report from the highway office of Winnebago-co. Shoulder work on the Rip on-rd also is practically completed and it is expected that the detour may be lifted on a three mile section in a few days. The road may be opened to trait nc Sunday for one day only.

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RAILROAD FREIGHT

Net Earnings Have Been Declining Since June. I. C. C. Report Shows

Calling attention to the fact that the reported percentage of net return earned monthly by the railways has on some of the newest evening been declining since the first half frocks and they spread out in a cir-Gustave Spranger, who suffered a of the present Jear, the Railway Age culer line instead of in the straight. paralytic stroke a week ago, and ac points out that the freight business narrow ribbon effect to which we of the railways has not been showing have become accustomed. did in the first half of the year, and loon near Park Falls, Wis., in 1913, even has shown some reductions. In Commerce Commission regarding the the corresponding months of 1928.

with May was reported as at the annual rate of \$.69 per cent. In June it was only 5.47 per cent, in July 4.53 eated that freight business continued per cent and in August 4.94 per cent.

"The tendency shown in disappointng. The results reported for the ear-age haul per ton, which also has been y part of the year had given rise to slightly less than in 1920. The numhope that in the entire year the car- ber of tons carried one mile is the true riers would earn the 5% per cent measure of total freight business." upon their valuation to which the Inerstate Commerce Commission holds

that they are entitled.
"The estimate made for each month of the annual rate at which net return was earned is based, in view of past experience, upon the assumption that thère will be certain seasonal fluctuations in traffic. In view of the usual experience of the past it is assumed hat traffic and earnings will more or ess steadily increase until a peak is reached in October.

"The principal reason why the staistics show a decline in the percenage of net return earned since about the middle of the year is disclosed by statistics just issued by the Interstate

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WISCONSIN BUILDING GREATER THAN IN 1922

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PEACOCK TRAINS

Peacock shaped trains are noticed on some of the newest evening narrow ribbon effect to which we

fact, while their treight business was monthly ton mileage of freight busilarger in the first five months of this ness. Although there is the same year than in the corresponding months rumber of days in May and July, and of 1920, statistics recently made publishing traffic in July usually is lic by the Interstate Commerce Com- larger than that in May, the July trafmission show that in June and July So this year actually was somewhat their total business was less than in smaller than that of Mev. In the first fave months of 1920 the number of tons percentage of net return carried one mile was approximately monthly by the railways upon their 155,509,000,000, while in the first five valuation showed a decline in the last | months of 1923 it was approximately three months for which the statistics 170,500,000, On the other hand, in are available—June, July and Aug- June and July. 1920, the total ton mileust." says the Railway Age. "The relage was more than 72.000,000,000, while turn earned in the five months ending in June and July, 1923 it was less than 69.000.000,000.

The statistics of car loadings indito break records in June and July, but n consequence the average for the these statistics do not allow for first eight months of the year was on- changes in the average loading per in 1929, or for changes in the aver-

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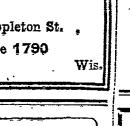
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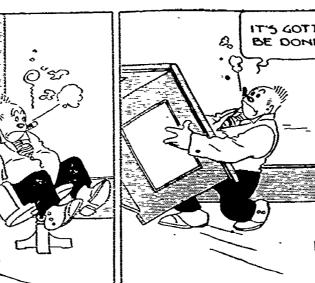
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Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church will join with about 100 other Lutheran congregations in northeastern Wisconsin in supporting an inand other such places.

Beyer, vice president, acted as chair- for that kind of offense, man. Encouraging financial reports Steminger attracted the attention

pastor therefore is to be engaged who court. is familiar with institutional service. The man was highly indignant over

Six thousand dollars has been paid off on the church building debt since Jan. 1. 1923, according to the financial secretary's report on the building fund. The expense fund report showed the treasury to be in a flourishing condition.

tee are Earl Bauerfeind, B. O. Mayerhoff and Reno Doerfier.

in the weatherman's diary as the day Aged Man Struck By Car Six passed. There is no way of estimating the weatherman's diary as the day Aged Man Struck By Car Six ing what the bonus will cost though Saturday, Oct. 20, 1923, goes down on which Appleton had its first snow

Didn't you see it? To tell the truth. didn't give the ground a white blanker, nor did it even wet the sidewalks. It surely was not sufficient in month and a half ago. Samuel Cowfive minutes shortly before noon, and a broken arm and body bruises, but that if an unsatisfactory bill is passed people on the street or gazing out of windows took occasion to remark to recovered. their friends that here was the first snowfall of the year.

Hopefuls haven't-given up the idea of the fall this year will continue. Menasha. The prediction of the weatherman says the temperature will be warmer

after Tuesday. business man who remarked "Don't linee and was considerably shaken up. forset that we haven't had our Indi-

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id 11 o'clock Thursday morning at her house in the city of Appleton in Salar 11 votors of the funeral will county on the first Tuesday, being the home in Rendfield. The funeral will sixth day of November, A. D., 1923, at be held Sunday afternoon, with servthe opening of the court on that day, town: at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The following matter will be heard and Zion Lutheran church. Readfield. at 2 colock The Pey F. Reier will be

The application of First Trust Com- in charge. Burial will be made in pany of Appleton as the executor of Caledonia cemetery, the will of Bess M. Stocks, late of the Strellow spec the will of Bess M. Stocks, late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on the incent in Pand about six years ago to Read-count is now on the incent in the part of the county is now on the incent in the part of the county is now on the incent in the part of the county is now on the incent in the county is now on the incent in the county in the county is now on the county in the county in the county is now on the county in the county in the county is now on the county in count is now on file in said court), and field. She is survived by her widow-for the allowance of debts, claims and er, who has been associated with the other items, paid in good faith without Farmers & Merchants bank of New having been first filed, approved or all-London: five children. Mrs. Edward law, and for the assignment of the Tesch, Bear Creek; Mrs. Albert Mag-residue of the estate of said deceased adams and Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz, New to such persons as are by law entitled London: Albert and Henry Strehlow, thereto; and for the determination and Readfield: two sisters Mrs. Emil adjudication of the inneritance tax, if Steinke and Mrs. Fred Hinds. Osh any, payable in said estate. Dated October 5th, 1923.

By the Court:
HON. JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Judge.
ROONEY & GROGAN.

Atterneys for Executor. Oct. 6-13-20. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. confined to Theda Clark hospital by In the matter of the estate of injuries he received when his auto-Caleb C. Coon. deceased—In Probate, mobile ran into a house in Menasha Letters of administration on the estate of Caleb C. Coon. deceased, have

tate of Caleb C. Coon. deceased, have last Sunday, is slowly recovering. He is suffering from broken ribs and a last Sunday, is suffering from broken ribs and a last Sunday, is slowly recovering. He last Sunday, is slowly recovering. the time hereby allowed and limited moved it on the foundation.

for the creditors of said Caleb C.

Coon, deceased, to present their claims

for examination and allowance to this

Ordered Further, that all claims: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and demands of all persons against Felix Mignon, 301 Mason-st, Friday said deceased, be received, examined morning. and adjusted by this court at a regular term thereof. to be held at the court house, in the city of Appleton. in said county on the first Tuesday of: To avoid disappointment in case March. A. D. 1924, and that notice your newsdealer is sold out of his supthereof, and of the time hereby limitiply of The Milwaukee Journal's New ed for creditors to present their Morning Edition, be sure to place your claims, be given by publication of this order with him in advance. Increasing order for three successive weeks in thousands of morning news readers the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily lare discovering The Journal's Mornnewspaper published in said county.

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County Judg County Judge. ALFRED C. BOSSER.

DRUNKEN DRIVER. SENT TO ROCK PILE, APPEALS HIS CASE

Day Sentence in County Workhouse

After being sentenced in municipal court Saturday to spend 30 days in the workhouse in addition to paying is chairman of the department. stitutional pastor who will devote his a fine of \$25 plus costs of \$4 with the This was decided by the congrega- while being intoxicated. He will ap ito create sentiment for real art as a Neartion at the quarterly business meeting peal from Judge A. M. Spencer's dein the church Friday evening. There cision to the circuit court. It was the were 67 members present, and V. J. severest sentence passed this season

presented and arrangements of Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle made for a get-together supper next officer, Friday evening, and was pur-month. Several new members also sued by him into the city. Bogan attempted to arrest him at the corner Various pastors nearest to institute of Drewst and College ave, but the tions have been trying to serve the in-man resisted the officer. Officer Bomates of Lutheran faith, but their gan and Patrolman Joseph Rankin spiritual care has not been adequate conducted the struggling man to the because of inability of ministers to rolice station where he was locked up devote enough time to this work. A until the time for his appearance in

and he will spend his entire time in arrest. When arraigned in court he expostulated on the ingratitude of police officers. Some time ago he had found a purse containing about \$40 in money and \$700 in securities, he said. But instead of pocketing the valuables he took them to the police station, he told the court.

In sentencing the man to pay a fine Kaukauna, including soft drink parlor suitable for any business, also living rooms fine for use as boarding and rooming house. Modern conveniences. Will consider house in trade. Mrs. H. Vanabel, 120 E. Third-st, phone 176W Kaukauna.

Weeks Ago Dies Friday Evening

Injured in an automobile accident a mantity to make kids dust off their an. 69, of 757 Meade-st. died Friday sleds. But the flakes fell for about evening. Although he suffered only the shock was so great that he never

Mr. Cowan, while crossing Pacifict at Center-st, on Saturday. Sept. 1, was struck down by an automobile other hand. Mr. Smoot thinks the pothat the balmy weather characteristic owned by Arthur Huelsbeck. Route 1.

An examination at the time revealed tween the wrist and the elbow. He also suffered several bruises on the always attends a period of tax debate gress as could be expected. ever since the accident and during his the chairman of the senate finance last days his mind became affected.

The decedent is survived by two sons. Albert, of Appleton, and John, Children's Fine Ribbed Black of Los Angeles, also by three grandat 2 e'clock Monday after erside chapel. The Rev. E. W. Wright will be in charge of the services.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM STREHLOW Mrs. William Strehlow 64. died at

2 o'clock. The Rev. F. Reier will be

kosh: one brother. Fred Wendtland.

MENASHA MAN, WITH TORN

Sylvester Winz of Menasha, who is

BIRTHS

The Baked Sale at Voigt's

Drug Store should have been

announced in Friday's Post-

merning.

Crescent.

complete morning news.

LUNG, SLOWLY RECOVERING

Oshkosh: three grandchildren.

Stockings, from 6½ to 9 sizes, children. The funeral will take place Sunday, Armory.

Form Art Department At EXTEND DRIVE FOR Appleton Womans Club

any form of art, whether it be antique pictures suitable for schools and murfurniture and oriental rugs or sculp als for civic buildings, to create pubture and murals is wanted for the lic interest in a city beautiful, to col-Quarterly Meeting Reports Walter Steininger Draws 30 first meeting of Appleton Womans lect and preserve objects of historic club's new department which will are value such as furniture, costumes. have its meeting at the clubhouse at laces and china, to bring the best of 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The de are before the children and to en. Wood Products company gave a dopartment has been organized at the courage the development of the possi- nation to the Salvation Army Home request of many wemen who are in-bilities of art in the modern home. Service Appeal committee when the terested in furthering their knowldege Exhibitions of the work of contem company offered to couble the em-

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Every woman who is interested in part of the community life, to secure Every Employe Of Wood Pro-

By working in connection with the the department has the support of an funds in this plant was handled by intire time to the spiritual interests, alternative of serving an additional are department of the Wisconsin Fed-thusiastic group of women. Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner. of inmates of institutions like the re: 30 days in default of the fine, Walter erations of Womens clubs, the new de Catlin has not arranged the program. The campaign will be extended a formatory at Green Bay, the peniten. Steininger, 542 Washington-st, a sales partment hopes to encourage the for the year because she wishes to few days into next week because of tiary at Waupun, the insane asylums man, was released on ball. He was study of art within the state, to est have all the women have an opportunity of markets. charged with driving an automobile tablish a series of free art lectures, ity to get what they want during the

Program Is Chosen For Elk Recital

Irene Pavioska, mezzo seprano for her Appleton Wood Products, John Haug recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel & Son, Schlintz Bros., J. T. McCanr Wednesday, Oct. 31. Her concert is under auspices of Elk lodge as a Co. Fisher's Appleton Theatre/Guenmeans of obtaining its annual charity ther Transfer and Supply Co., Mrs. L-

Her numbers will include classical songs of a lighter vein with the exagainst the present surtax rates and ception of her closing selection, the we reduced our surtaxes even to 25 "Carmen." All but there or four will per cent, the government would colbe in English and including numbers lect more money than it is collecting that are loved by those who enjoy an evening with the artists.

Miss Payloska will be accompanied increase their volume of transactions at the plano by Hubert Carlin. She f they have no incentive or if they is with Chicago Opera company and feel they must give practically all of is to make a tour of only a few places, one of which is Appleton.

Approximately 500 chance to breathe. It is useless to have been sold by the lodge and is expected this number will reach 1.000 by Wednesday. The chapel scats are o be sold out entirely under the present aims of the commutee headed by W. H. Ryan.

The condition of Lorenz Lutz. son Some of the proponents of tax reof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, 1400 Secvision are saying to Senator Smoot ond-st who was injured in a collision by congress, the president can always Sunday, and who has been unconscious most of the time since, was eto it and no harm done because the greatly improved Friday and there is radicals coulon't muster a two thirds every indication he will recover. He vote to make it a law. But. on the is no longer delirious and is now conlitical consequences of such a veto scious of everything going on about would be fatai as it would put the administration on the defensive through. | Thursday afternoon it was the genera! that the right arm was broken be out the campaign, business would have opinion his condition was favorable been upset by the uncertainty which and that he was making as good pro-

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to complete the campaign has been arranged for Oct. 27. A corps of girls from Lawrence college will be in charge of the tagging.

Among the subscriptions received on the Salvation Army Friday are the [ollowing: Bedger Furnace Co. Tuttle Press.

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Prof. Percy Fullinwider of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has purchased the J. L. Brown residence at 475 Hancock-st. He expects to move there soon with his family.

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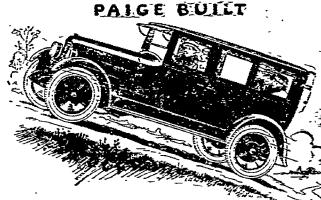
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Season Of 1910

Festivities Scheduled For Nov. 3, Will Start With Parade Of Student Body Through Business Section

Plans for the biggest Lawrence Homecoming in years are rapidly nearing completion under the directhe committees, and John O'Leary. his assistant, who are in charge of all the committee chairmen Miss Bessie Blue And White Has Not Lost Clausen of Racine is directing the activities of the committee on publicity. Beatrice Merton of Antigo is chairma nor Colter. Duluth, has charge of tag day activities. Wilmer Rehbein of Aping number of the elaborate program. Sundicate reself by bumping the visit-

scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, a mass meeting is on the program for a huge bonfire on the campus, when the student body will get together for stunts calculated to arouse pep for

PARADE THEOUGH CITY On Saturday morning the returning alumni will register. When that formality is completed the students will form on the campus, and headed by the college band, will march to the

and back again through the business section of the city. A number of elaborate floats will be built for this eccasion, and everything will be done to make the affair one of the best in the history of the school. The main event of the day will be

the Lawrence-Ripon football game at Lawrence field on Saturday afternoon. This feature is expected to attract an here, but also from Ripon. That school's team is said to be stronger than ever this year and next to Beloit, is the most important obstacle in the path of the Blue and White

alumni and the student body will be held in Armory G. which will be followed by a short program and a reunion of graduates. In addition mos of the fraternities and sororities will entertain guests en weekend parties. The Lawrence band will play

large part in the day's program. Behnken is the leader, and has rounded his musicians into

BIG TEN GETS OFF TO REAL START OF

Bearing On Conference Title

Chicago—Three of the most important games bearing on the western conference football championship will hold sway in an advisory capacity be decided on Saturday. Michigan and Ohio state, acknowl-

edged as two of the strongest teams who escaped with his life down in in the "big ten." will collide at Ann Georgia, has been signed by Tex Rickhopes gone glimmering, while Illinois can light-heavyweight, in New York and Wisconsin will base their championship hopes on the showing against Iowa and Indiana, respective-

Chicago will meet Northwestern in its annual battle at Stagg field, while Minnesota will come to grips with North Dakota at Minneapolis, and Purque will play Wabash at Lafayette in the other games of the day. the Michigan Ohio fray at Ann Arbor, ates bask in the limelight with a disand the battle between Illinois and play of logalty. Syracuse and Pitts-Iowa at Iowa Cu MICHIGAN FEARED

warded as one of the strongest in the to see the game. mid-west. Ohio has displayed a for ward passing machine that can be counted upon to do its share of work | NEED NEW EQUIPMENT IN against the Yostmen Tre aeral game of the Buckeyes saved the day for them a week ago when ther came. The building committee of the I

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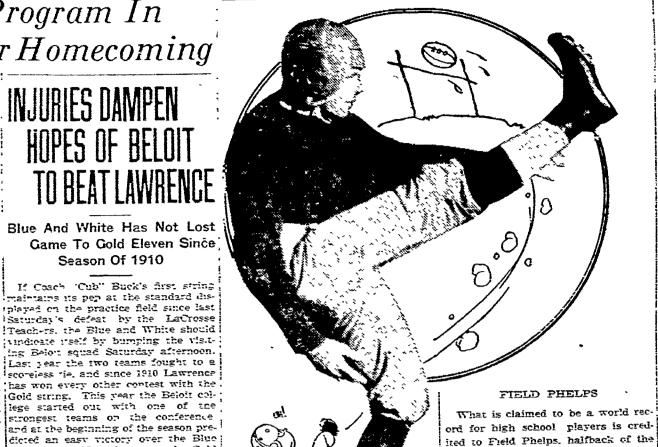
Michigan also boasts a strong acticly mood returns from the east for the attack and Saturday's game proved riverpose of purchasing equipment for will bring out some speciantial for the new hullding addition, ward passing. The game will be will The interior work is meaning connected by a capacity croud of more pleion and the new hardall count to see a second toler was soldied the read for use in ten days. The

ago. The feeling at Hinois is that histall some work to be done on the fundamental and to the outside of the son Plumbing Co. and the Postoffice ago. The feeling at Hinois is that histall some work to be done on the fundamental and the receiver at a moment when the son Plumbing Co. and the Postoffice Grange, the Illini half back is stopped walkation of the fire escapes. After any easier in stop otherwise the changes of the thinks the receiver can make them the receiver can make these teams are incomplete but it is Illinois' victory are slight. Grange ready for the painters. scored all of the touchdowns against

Nebraska.
"BEAT CHICAGO"

Northwestern has been flaurung "beat Chicago" as its battle cry. and Minnesota eleven siter two practice threatens to upset the Maroons with an aerial attack. Chicago, however, is games which they won by harrow conceded to have the better and more powerful team and is entertaining no thought of losing. These traditional rivals will clash before a capacity crowd of more than 30 000 The Wisconsin-Indiana game at

Holds Drop Kick Record



and White. Now, however, the Gold backers are less confident, as witness he following article: 59-yard line. Colorado Springs was Beloit - Wet weather has seriously felayed Beloit's preparations for its first midwest conference game against low athletic field unfit for use. Coach Mills substituted two indoor practices for the regular work on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon he ran the squad through a long signal drill, in the symnasium. No scrimmage was pos-

linemer, has gain reported for pracuce. Coach Mills announces that he will be ready to start against Lawrence. There is little hope that Shaeffer and Robotham will be able to get into Saturday's tussie. Both have been out with injuries since the Northwestern game. Nelson, Beloit's great fullback, is still carry his arm in a sling. He will not be able to football for at least two more

Beloit is considerably outweighed by Lawrence. A soggy field hardicaps the Gold's speedy backs and gives a decided advantage to the weighty up-state team. The Gold has not beat-Lawrence on the gridiron since 1910. Last year the two teams fought to

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

ment himself at a banquet in Ann Arbor. Tost figures on turning over the Three Games Have Important active gridiron rems to George Littie. who has been assistant coach for several seasons. However, this step' won't mean Tost cutting away from Wolverine athletics as he is director in chief of all sports at the Wolverine institution and will continue to

Make McTigue, the Irish pugilist. Arbor, with the losers' charapionship and to fight Gene Tunney, the Americity. Dec. 19. McTigue has fully re covered from his 'injured' hand and is anxious to get into action—but not in Georgia. The pride of Erin has had enough of the southern state.

Down Syracuse way the students, think the sun rises and sets on the football team. The Sait cry institution is known for its wonderful school Interests, no doubt, will center in spirit and once again, the undergraduburg battled in New York Saturday afternoon and among those in attend-In spite of the close call the Wol- ance were several hundred footsore verines had against Vanderblit a few Syracuse rooters who had 'footed it' weeks ago. Coach Yost's machine is re all the way from Syracuse to Gotham

ADDITION TO Y. M. C. A.

from behind and held Colgare to a GL C A is planning to hold a meet

than 40,000, as every ticket was sold will be ready for one in ten days. The this series. This play is popular with two weeks ago.

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by the Hawkeyes, the chances of the this is finished the building will be

strength of the Badgers who have margins is reported to be on edge and the charging defense, or the passer thrown figures to take. No the Dakota into may turn and throw to the quarter, a zone.

Spanferkel lunch Sat. nite at Foster's, on Darboy Road-

Week's Drill On Soggy Field Has Put Wilson's Boys In Good Trim

When Coach David Wilson put his Appleton High school gridmen aboard the cars which took them to Green

of the twenty odd men was in fire shape to meet the West Green Bay tasted defeat this year in spite of the against Northwestern. Although odds Basil Jarvis, the pleasant-toned young fact that not a single veteran is in- favor the former, the Purple will go cluded in the lineup and is going into into the scrimmage prepared to fight Fielding Yost may retire as football. Saturday's game with the determinato regain the conference prestige it to which allegiance was given them. coach at Michigan at the end of the tion to keep its record clean. The lost a week ago by losing to Indiana, both the highest class on four feet present season. He made this state boys were rampered considerably in It is Chicago's first Big Ten game of that either nation could master, are

team from Florence. Colo, when Phelps dropped back and performed

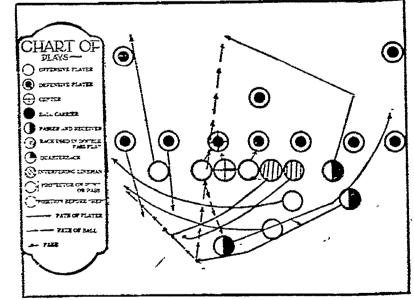
rains, but in spite of the soggy field Coach Wilson put them through a stiff drill each afternoon, and the re sult is evident in the confidence dis played by his charges. West Green Bay Is out to offset its

poor record of the past three years. A new coach was obtained by the school this year in the hope that his teachings might lead the school to a successful season on the grid. Coach White was chosen, as he had been with West Green Bay as a football mentor some years ago and at that ame had built up the best teams the school ever knew. He has accomplished much with the material at hand, and the Appleton boys are bucking against one of the toughest teams they will have to meet this year.

MAROONS CLASH WITH NORTHWESTERN TODAY

Chicago-Tears of neighborhood rivalry culminate here Saturday when The Appleton squad has not the Chicago Marcons take the field

Forward Pass After Crisscross Seldom Fails To Get Results



BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE

tacking the weak size. Play No. 5, of is interespted.

members of the team of the direction which will be forward passes.

Fotball Coach, University of Illinois where to locate the receiver and the others are in the course of construction and Tactics.

Author of "Football Technique and Tactics"

other men must know where to foll schedule of 63 games, and will begin immediately after the crisscross, at thrower and also the play if the pass. The Lutheran Brotherhood also has

Illinois is conceded to have the edge painters and the radiation will be included it has given great results. It is pass play; in the first, the signal destroy will be the Hardware M. Van Eyck 157 148 224 529; on Iowa as a result of the library trees. harding recessary to explain that some lightes the approximate distance and league, comprised of teams represent the will be first, the signal destroy will be the Hardware M. Van Eyck 157 148 224 529; on Iowa as a result of the library trees. harding recessary to explain that some lightes the approximate distance and league, comprised of teams represent the W. Verstegen ... 134 161 161 4561 with the show. Competents practically completed of the best known plays are also the direction of the receiver. The ball of Schlaefer Hardware Co. the Patterning Iowa made against Purdue a week their work Friday. There remains most successful. The fact that they throw also and to the outside of son Plumbing Co. and the Postoffice. This play in the beginning should a successful catch; in the second, the appear exact; if a Play No. 5.

Two line per on the right come ward which the receiver runs and in which the attempts to catch the ball.

The integer of severa, of the integer is the means are incomplete, but it is the second, the expected that the vacancies will be appear exact; if a Play No. 5.

Signal designates a limited zone to filled in time to start the schedule ward which the receiver runs and in during the week beginning Nov. 28.

The thrower fixes his attention on the right be.

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Two Hemispheres On Their Toes When Zev And Papyrus Get Set

Arenas For Important

Saturday Games

By Associated Fress

Pennsylvania-Columbia

Vary game at State college.

favorites in their games.

eam Number 10

Team Number 9

Stearns-

Roemer

Indiana

BOWLING

A. A. L. MEN'S LEAGUE

Spingstroh .. 184 194 105

Jahnke 130 118

Hoerning 128

H. Trettin 164

Semrow 156 133 174 463

Waltman 123 144 111 378

Zchaeckner .. 156 115 133 404 Tornow 146 139 168 453

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Currie 203 158 165 526

Hergaman 139 137 125 401

Welty 153 167 146 466.

Totals 612 617 598 1727

Totals 760 716 759 2245

Brower 98 122 113 333

Diener 131 169 121 421

Totals 679 721 723 2113

HAMMEN ALLEYS LEAGUE

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A. Hartjes 180 173

Oudenhoven .. 271 173 183 567

Weyenberg 127 170 154 451

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Totals 779 773 882 2434

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American And British Entries In International Race Classic Are Ready To Pass The Bar-

By Associated Press

New York-Two hemispheres were awaiting Saturday the shout from one hundred thousand throats that would be echoed around the earth-"they're

"Battles of the century" have there

een. The "battle of the continents" has passed into the printed word. From their togs the stars have shakkings. Zev and Papyrus are ready. all along the fringe of a huge oval: a bell rings and then two prancing horses of blue blood and high spirit and atop them two diminutive figures Colorado Springs eleven, who regist- one flashing royal purple and primered a clean-cut drop kick from the rose, the other in soft green bordered in white.

A few nervous minutes as draw up at the post, and rear: then a fash as the barrier is sprung and man and beast shoot out for the enviable lead and the coveted rail; the struggle at the turn; the dash down the back stretch; the contest as the last curve s rounded and the deafening roar of ungs on fire as they come down th

BATTLE OF NATIONS

It's "come on Steve" and "come on Earl," and Saturday the glory of two nations is riding with them. Eighty thousand dollars and a gold cup to

Before Friday night's dripping. starless sky faded into a dull gray and morning came, two horses slept oblivious that for days undisturbed been watching their millions had every move.

Zev, America's hoss, and Papyrus Great Britain's animal, no doubt haven't been aware of all this. but they will be at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when they are led from the paddock and have their sensitive disposition touched by a demonstration that no race track ever before has heard or seen.

Both horses were pronounced ready Friday night by their trainers, Samuel C. Hildreth, regarded by some as the dean of the active corps of American experts on horseflesh, and Englishman.

Both the derby winners of the lands in form. Jarvis has said that Papyrus hasn't reached the best condition he has been in in England, and everyone knows that Zev has been bothered by a skin eruption that nearly cost him his chance.

On their records and their form the experts are about agreed that neither is the greatest horse yet developed. They say Zev isn't in the class of Roamer and Exterminator or Man O'War of the later days on this side, and that there is more than one three year old in Great Britain that would have represented John Bull

Eagles, Lutheran Brotherhood. Hardware Dealers And Industrials Organized

bowling leagues already under way Meinberg 184 114 161 469, this year, plans are nearly completed for at least four more, which will Chief among these is the league of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Four he is to take. The thrower must know teams are ready to go, and several low the ball and how to protect the to bowl Nov. 29, 2' the Eagle alleys.

The right end cuts to the right be. The thrower fixes his attention on to attract only three teams thus far. for cutting rack into the field to re- that zone and may actually throw be- and unless another is found willing the fullback, who gets just ahead of the first method the ball is photos and Hauert Hardwares will the charging defense, or the passer thrown to the man, in the second into arrange a three team schedule. The Eagle alleys will be used by all

who res continued on out to the right. A screen pass from a punt formation the above leagues. The Eagles It was be well here to discuss the tion will be Play No. 7. Our cycle of themselves will bowl every Monday ecessive of a signal to notify the relisive plays has been completed I pro-night, the Lutheran Brotherhood or ceiver of a forward pass and other pose to add four more plays, three of Thursday, the Hardware league Tuesday, and the Industrials on Friday.

WISCONSIN HAS EDGE IN WEIGHT ON CRIMSON TEAM

set Advantage By Fast AS FAVORITE FOR

Friday for the same with Indiana on Jorgan field on Saturday. The Badger squad left for the country an hour Packers will be defending state cham Thousands Expected To Fill after lunch to hold secret practice.

ENCOURAGED BY VICTORY

Encouraged by its victory over cine, 14 to 0. Northwestern last Saturday, the In-New York-Contests of rare promse and crowds such as never before have witnessed early season football diana team is ready for the Badger games seemed assured Saturday when the great college pastime, its preliminary season completed, offered its over the Purple et Indianapolis last cine Legion plays here. program of engagements involving Saturday was not a fluke ner a "flash teams of major importance. Preparain the pan. tions were made at Princeton to han-Since both Indiana and Wisconsin dle a throng of upwards of 30,000

have new coaches and practically which early began assembling for the new teams this year, no definite comgreat inter-sectional battle between the Tigers and Notre Dame, and gatherings of equal preparations were exindicates that it has a powerful ele Syracuse-Pittsburg ven. In each of its games it has rollgame at the Yankee stadium; the Franklin field; the Harvard-Holy Cross Indiana also has been silent abou

game at Cambridge; and the Tale-Bucknell game at New Haven, while opening up its offense in its two crowds of 15,000 or more were looked games this season, but present indi for at the Cornell-Colgate game at Ithaca and the Pensylvania State show their true offensive strength when they clash on Saturday. BADGERS HEAVIER

Close students of the game are Wisconsin will have a heavier team naming Notre Dame as the favorite over Princeton. Syracuse the favorin the field, but Ingram hopes to off ite over Pittsburg. Pennsylvania the favorite over Columbia, and Harvard. set this advantage with speed Crimson has fast backs in Marks. Yale, Cornell and Navy the respective Wilkins, Sloate, Moomaw, Lorber and Prucha, and the Indiana mentor be able to gain consistently. Capt. Stew Butler, center: Fisher

tackle and Springer guard are count ed on as Indiana's mainstays in the

The probable lineups follow

INDIANA	WISCONSIX
L. E Knoy	Irish L.
L. TReynolds	Below(C) L
L. G Mumby	Miller L
C Butler (C)	Teckemeyer .
R. GSpringer	Bieberst'n .R.
R. TFisher	GerberR
R. EBernoske	NelsonR
Q Wilkens	Eagleburger
R. H Moomaw	HolmesR.
L. HMarks	HarrisL
F Sloate	Ralke
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98 378 79 398 Thousands Of Fans Expected To See Big Ten Feature Saturday

Ann Arbor-Michigan is host Saturday to her "dearest enemy"-Ohio State's football team. Pointed toward this game since the earliest training Brash 140 150 113 403 days, the full strength of the Yost machine will be put in action against the Totals 734 745 672 2151 squad from Columbus. Ceach Yost announced Friday night

A Rock 123 126 198 367 tant at least he stands nat on his Langman 120 120 120 369 Hoffman 100 88 122 210 Last 133 142 122 397 Last 133 142 122 397 experimenting with experimenting with new material who has visited Appleton for the past Gardner 125 141 126 323 experimenting with new material has failed to convince Hurry Up that alterations in the team's personnel would prove an advantage.

The noisy vanguard of the invading Minos

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120 120 120 360 thousands who will see Saturday's
The noisy tanguard of the invading
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thousands who will see Saturday's Sternagel ... 120 120 120 350 crowded Friday night Yost announced that in addition to the 7.500 Totals 602 652 666 1326 seats reserved for the Ohioans, more than 1,000 Buckeye boosters have pur-Won 2 Lost 1 chased standing room for which 4.000 Ashauer 151 142 116 410 tickets have been sold.

Swamp 120 145 171 436. Forty thousand persons the great

Yourger 153 156 156 465 est crowd ever packed into Ferry field R. Currie 152 158 155 465 is expected to attend Scturday's game

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PACKERS BATTLE **BADGERS SUNDAY**

naukee Badgers, headed by the fanous Jimmy Conzelman, clash with Speedy Hoosiers Hope To Off- the Green Bay 'Pro' league football game at Bellevue park

The pigskin battle will start prompt ly at 2:30 o'clock. Periods of 15 minute Bloomington, Ind.—With a squad of duration is scheduled and Jim Hollo orty-eight players, the Wisconsin way of Chicago, one of the best offi university coaches, student managers clais in the game will referee. The

Lefend State Championship In the tilt against Milwaukee, the pionship honors. Each year a triangle The special train that was to have race for the gridiron supremacy is brought several lundred rooters on held between Milwaukee. Racine and Saturday was canceled at the last mo- Green Bay. Last season, the Packers wen the title in a play off, game at Milwaukee where they defeated Ra But one game has been played in

the State series this season Last Sunracas. The Crimson will have an op day. Racine and Milwaukee played to portunity to prove that its victory a tie. A week from Sunday, the Ra

Novelty Dance Greenville Pavilion Sunday, Oct. 21st. Music by Gib Horst.

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